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— A Touch of Class —



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What is Class?

Miss Smith: What this school needs, young men, is greater effort to achieve a *touch of class*.

Bruce: That's cool. A lot more foxy girls!

Duane: Wait a minute. Foxy girls don't give a school class. What she means is that the whole school has to have a lot of enthusiasm, as well as reflect some culture.

Randall: You're right Duane. I'd like to see more sophisticated behavior from a lot of students.

Carl: (Thinking) What? Sophistication?

Danny: But how can we find class at school, much less show it?

Miss Smith: I'll leave that up to you to decide. Look around you, and you will find it in the most unexpected places!



So it began—the year 1979—the end of a decade—and the year
“class” was found at PCHS

Cheerleaders Bring A Touch

Right, Rain didn't dampen the spirits of this Warrior, Melanie Rose, during the Homecoming game. Below, Irene White adds her special touch to the sideline squad.



Vickie Mullenak, above, yells louder as the rain falls harder. Right, Head cheerleader Jane Cassell models her new sweater, bought by fund-raising detergent sales.



Of Class To School Activities



"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm", Emerson said. The Varsity Cheerleaders brought a touch of class to many school activities this year with their spirited involvement. They held car washes, pep rallies, bake sales, and sold badges as well as cheering at all the games.

Clockwise from above left, Penny Beck, Carol McNeill, Shelia Ryder, and Beth Liptak show a sensational array of expressions during a rainy home game. Penny and Shelia seem especially glad to be part of one of the most active organizations at PCHS.

Creativity Leads To An

Spirit week brought out the individuality of students as they dressed for each day's theme. No one knew what they'd see next! Monday, Halloween day, brought a flood of original costumes — rabbits, Dracula, and grizzled old men. All-day-suckers and fishing poles prevailed on little kid's day. Bobby socks and greased hair showed a 50's "Touch of Class" on Wednesday. Thursday, dress-up day, brought three-piece suits, formals and wedding dresses for a day of refinement. On Friday, maroon and gold day, the seniors were declared the week's most involved participants.

Self-expression, individuality and creativity play a large part in student participation during the annual Spirit Week. Some uniquely original costumes appeared in the halls on Monday's Halloween dress-up day. *Below*, Carol McNeill, junior, looking something like a Playboy bunny, wags a furry tail. *Right*, Sandy McMillon's "get up", appearing somewhat out of place in the light of day, is a good example of the kind of "class" one might be expected to have in the hills of Transylvania.



Unusual Touch Of Class



Fifties day, when students dress in Mom's and Dad's old clothes, bring with it the fun of an old-fashioned "sock hop" and a revival of all those "old" dances. Here Jill Abdella, Jane Cassell, Mr. Fauber, Penny Beck, Carol McNeill, Robyn Hileary, Jackie Sewell, and Debbie Dean learn the steps to a 50's "hop". Note the concentration on the position of the feet, a necessity that was deleted in the newer dances of the 70's. Below left, Cindy Smith, freshman, gives insight to what she must have looked like a scant ten years ago.



Above, Addie Dunbrack, Lindsay Sharp, Gary Mamack, and Jane Sharp seem not a bit suprised to have their pictures taken on dress-up day.

Autumn Is Theme For

Homecoming night. Excitement and anticipation were written on every face as the warm, almost balmy evening added a striking accent to the theme of "Autumn". The pre-game parade went smoothly though nervousness was evident in the participants-the band, majorettes, attendants, and candidates. By half-time the anticipation had grown, but the co-ordinators were in a state of near panic. Rain clouds loomed threateningly closer. And where was the photographer? As the band and the floats prepared for their entrance onto the field, faculty members scurried in search of the missing photographer and prayed that the rain would hold back just a little longer. To everyone's relief, the ceremonies were a complete success. The seemingly unnecessary turmoil of the night gives credence to the saying, "life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated".

*Queen Jane Cassell and King Scotty Kelly
were elected by vote of the student body.*



1979 Homecoming Ceremonies



Far left, Irene White and Wendell Soult were chosen by the sophomore class to be representatives at the homecoming ceremonies. Left, Amy Phillips and Ed Bauman were selected by their classmates to be second runners-up to the king and queen. Both are seniors.

Far left, middle row, Patricia Kellison and Ronnie Hall were chosen as junior class representatives. Right, Karen Valencia and Kevin Shaw, seniors, were chosen first runner-up to the king and queen.

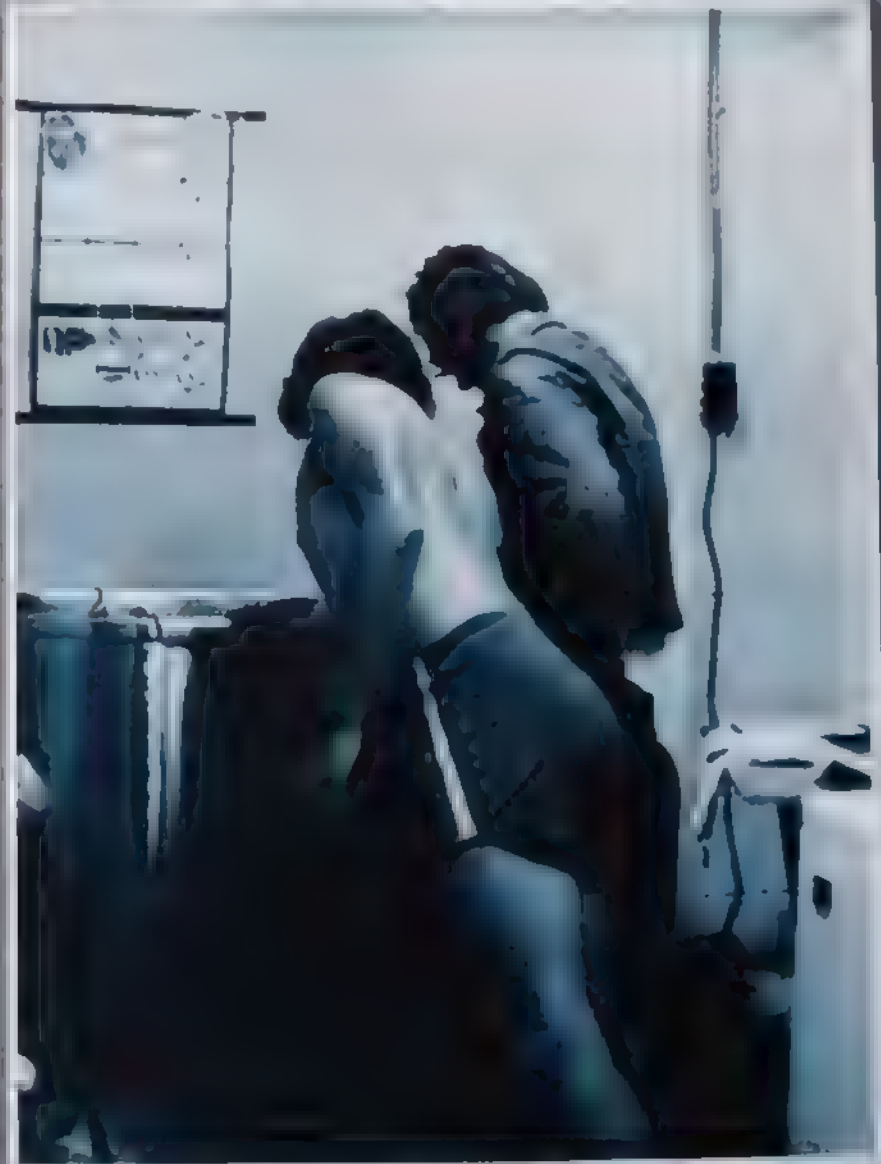
Left, bottom row, Dani Coleman and Tony Valencia were freshman class representatives, while right, Teresa McCoy and Andy Landis were the seniors' choices for attendant and escort.



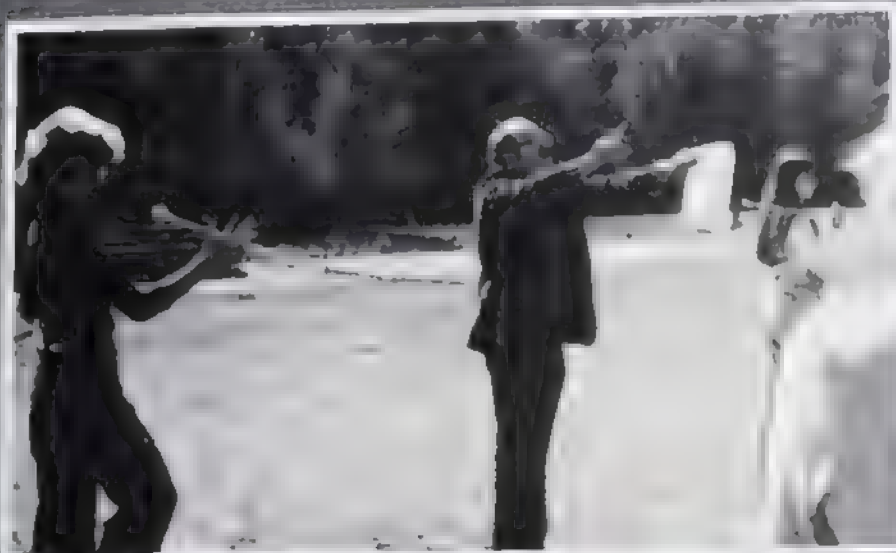
A Touch Of Class Doesn't Just Happen

And work they did. Keeping in mind the old saying, "practice makes perfect", the band, cheerleaders, majorettes and football players started practice in August to prepare for the 1978-79 season. The team faced what some said was the toughest schedule ever played by the school. Only hard work and perseverance could get them through games with such top-notch teams as Penn. State and Cornell. Practice. The band was also required to perform every game, making of funds allotted by the Board of Education. This meant practice, to show everyone that there was something going on at that "little school in the woods."

From left to right: John, Mike, Amy, Michelle and Linda. The cheerleaders, the Commodore, in 1978-79 season. Making practice, 1978.



—It Has To Be Worked For



Pictured at top is the freshman football team working hard at practice. The center picture has the band practicing for homecoming. Standing are Kim Collescott, Director of Music, and Coach, Fred Workman, L. Workman and E. Fred. Workman.



The greatest glory of the school is the football team.

Band Accompanies Team To

Muddy fields, pouring rain and bone-chilling nights were all a part of the 1978 Warrior football season. But no matter how unruly the crowd, how bad the weather, or how long the ride to the game, the Warriors put on an impressive performance every time. The long practices of the summer had paid off. In fact, it seemed they were at their best when under the most adverse conditions. At Man, after a five hour bus ride, the team held the number two team in the state to a 34 final score, their favor. As always, the cheerleaders and the band were right behind the boys. They accompanied them to every game, so there was always support coming from the sidelines. If the weatherman predicted cold, they just put on another layer of clothes. They brought their lunches if the trip didn't allow them to stop and eat. If effort and participation are necessary ingredients for "class", then truly the Warriors and their supporters have come close to that nebulous quality



Above, Charma Roy leads the line-up of majorettes who are performing for a night football game. How many hours of practice preceded this routine is known only to them. Right, Sandy Brown looks thoroughly composed in this exhibition of coordination of music and dance.



All Away Football Games



Pictured at the left are the Pleasanton County Majorettes performing at the homecoming game. Left to right are Sandy Brown, Elaine Kelley, Karen Swiger, Toni Beale, Anne Pennington, Kim Cohenour, Theresa Shinnaberry, Head Candy Harper, Jill Abdella and Theresa Workman.



At the top left Richard Oref carries the ball trying to dodge the opposing players. Top right, Phil Hill carries the ball while keeping his eyes on the player coming towards him. Center left shows Candy Harper and Anne Pennington leading the band onto the field for homecoming ceremonies. Bottom left, One of Preston's players, while carrying the ball, gets tackled by a fast running Warrior.





Beauty Is Pocahontas' Ultimate Touch Of Class

Take towns and all that you find there
And leave me sun and mountain air! —Galsworthy

And so the county school administration must have felt when they chose the location for Pocahontas County High School, a beautiful 75 acres in the center of the county. Some of this land was developed into football fields, parking lots, practice fields and nature trails, but most of it has been left untouched for the enjoyment of the students and community. Once a farm, the land has now become a source of pride for students as well as faculty, who view Pocahontas County's beauty as the ultimate *touch of class!*

Right, The red, white and blue of the flag unfurled contrasts sharply with the colors of autumn.
Below, The new Warrior sign marks the entrance to the football field.

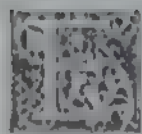




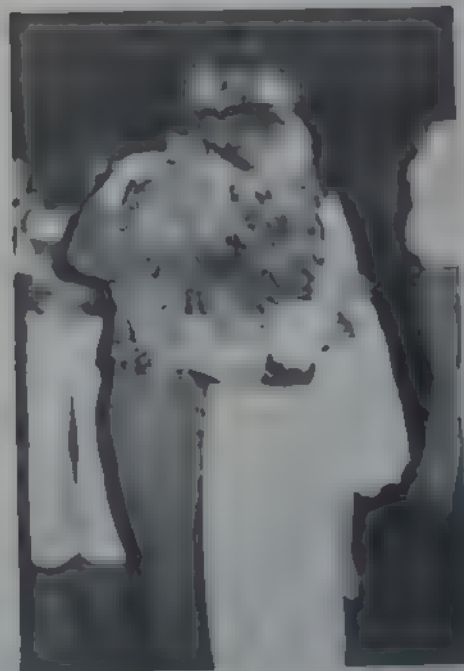
Above left, The beauty of autumn in Pocahontas County is apparent in the magnificent color of this maple tree. Left, The three o'clock ritual occurs as late students rush to get a seat on the bus. Throughout the year pandemonium would break out at the ringing of the final bell. Lower left, One entrance to the football field in "Warrior Country" is made by passing the ticket office and concession stand. Below, When departing, this front view of the school can always be seen. The West Virginia rolling hills present a beautiful backdrop for the school.





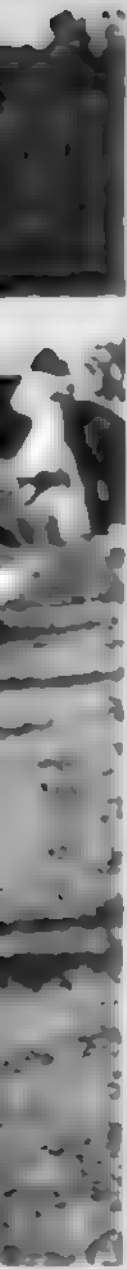


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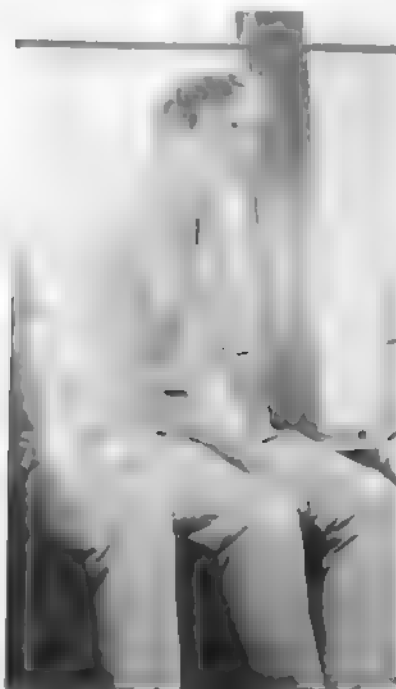
Program's Emphasis On Drugs

The Huttonsville Correctional Center drug abuse team made their second appearance to speak to students about drugs and their effects. Each inmate was imprisoned due to the misuse of various drugs.

Right: Inmate Billy Wager listens to students questions with keen interest

Far right: Prison chaplain Michael Shafman made introductions for each inmate. Below: The drug abuse team was Charley Parker, Joe Carrico, Billy Wager, Donald Amaker and chaplain Michael Shafman

Lower right: Joe Carrico was the new member this year but Billy Wager and Donald Amaker attended this seminar last year



Students Receive Free Haircuts

Nothing beats getting an exciting new fifteen dollar haircut for free, unless its getting out of class for a couple of hours to view all the bestselling books presently on the market.



Left John Nottingham and Lawrence Kiner, students, browse through the new books on display at the library during the first book fair sponsored by Miss Smith, librarian, in conjunction with James and Law Co. *Lower left*, Don McCoy, hairdresser and owner of The Esquire, cut Janet Parris' hair as part of a demonstration given at a special career conference.

Below, Shawn Wilder, freshman, has her hair styled by an employee of The Esquire beauty salon



Advanced Program Offers

Going bowling, skiing, playing volleyball, basketball, soccer, hockey, archery, and gymnastics were some of the activities that the Girls Advanced Physical Education class participated in throughout the year.

In the fall girls could be seen down at the field learning soccer, hockey, archery and lacrosse. Mr. Winter was right around the corner and soon the girls went back to the gym to participate in basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics.

Then came the long awaited day. With cars packed full of girls and plenty of warm clothing, the class headed for Snowshoe for a day of skiing and excitement. Later they spent a day at Fairlea Lanes bowling.

The spotlight of the year was the annual P.E. Show. While disco music played, the girls showed off their skills in front of the student body.



Above right: Being on the ground is half of the fun of skiing. Right: Tonia Wiley. Many of the girls took lessons but most still had a fall or two. Right center: Reta Rose, PE teacher, tries her luck at ski lessons at Snowshoe on a PE trip. The girls went to Snowshoe in March and spent the afternoon. Right: Ready to show off her skiing ability, Naomi Taylor prepares to go down the slopes. Above: Cuddling and beating the pain, 5th period forms a human pyramid. Bottom left to right: Melanie Rose, Elanie Friel, Debbie Ramsey, Kelly Mulkenox. Top row: Lisa Long, Nancy Jordan, Vickie Dean.

Seasonal Athletic Activities



Cindy Clutter shows a combination of balance and control by standing on her head with her legs crossed. This is a stunt learned by all P.E. classes.

One of the features of the P.E. Show was the girls performing on the gym equipment. Jane Hunter lively prepares to do a backwards somersault on the balance beam.

For the show each class was required to do a class stunt. Second period demonstrates "Through the Coffee Grinder". Others class stunts included Centipede, Circle Pyramid, Merry Go Round, and Skin the Snake.



Jazz Is Focus Of Concert

The West Virginia Tech Singers gave a special concert at PCHS in the spring that concentrated on American jazz, a kind of music that is totally American in origin and content. Their performance was a tribute to that American phenomenon.

At right, the West Virginia Tech Singers perform a jazz number that includes both song and dance routines. They encouraged the audience to participate on many numbers.

Below right, two Tech singers are part of a dance segment that performed a special number. The group is composed of music majors who attend this school in Montgomery, W. Va.

Below, girls' hearts throbbed as this young man with the deep voice did a solo number. On the top row is James Johnson, a 1978 graduate of PCHS.



Programs Provide Career Insight

The Atrium Bureau Assemblies and other special functions provide students with a welcome break in the school schedule. Conduct became the issue at assemblies this year and new rules were imposed. For the first time teachers were required to sit with their classes.



At left, juniors and seniors attend the annual College Day held in the gymnasium. Here, Miles Kramer of Davis and Elkins College tries to recruit prospective students

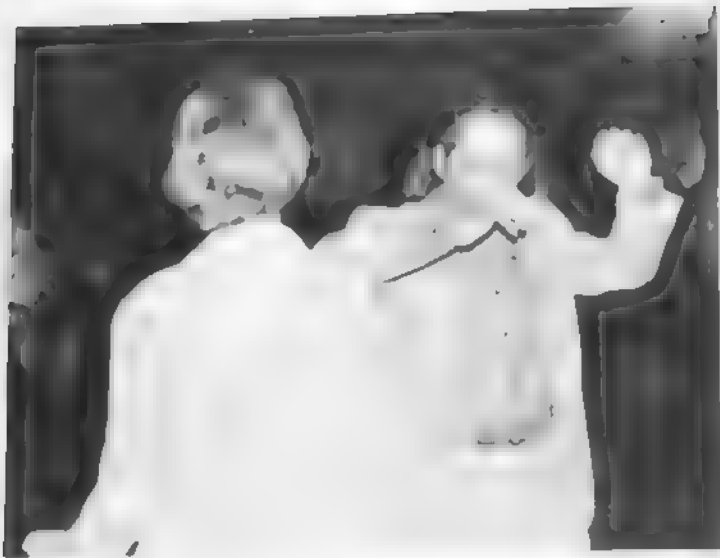
Below left, Debbie Stanley, sophomore, gets first hand experience in the art of blowing glass. The glass blower left the school a memento—a road runner he made as a demonstration



Below right, Raymond Soares, an Atrium Bureau performer, sang for a fall program. He did a selection of pop and gospel music that ended with the Lord's Prayer



Disco fever. Spring arrived and disco took over. There it was, ever-so present at each dance.



Top Dancing like high school students are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones. Upper right They used to call those who sat out of dances wallflowers. But now half the fun is found on the sidelines, especially in the disco craze of today. Jane Lambert, Mike Deputy and Billy Lambert view the dancers. Above The food in the cafeteria provides a welcome break from the action for Barbie Kisner and Jan Ervine even though they don't seem to be enjoying it. Right: The sophomore class used the Warrior cleverly to display the theme of the annual Spring Ball.

Theme Of Annual Spring Ball

Dance, Dance, Dance. And that's what they did. The John Travolta's were abundant.



Top-You've heard of dangling by your strings like a puppet? That's what Deana Ligon seems to be doing. *Upper Right*-"He thinks he is as cool as I am," is what Joe Mitchell is trying to express about Doug Cutlip. *Below*-It is called "getting down" and that is just what Naomi Taylor is doing. *Lower Right*-Boogie, Oogie, Oogying are Bobby Simmons, Kim Cohenour, and Jane Sharp.







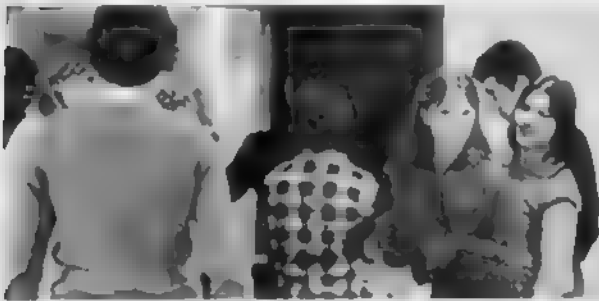
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English Exchange Students Arrive For

As part of their spring break, ten English Exchange students arrived at Clarksburg airport on March 31. They came with the knowledge that students from PCHS might not be able to visit Hayes school in Bromley, England, this summer. Some of the activities that the English students and their host students participated in were: a trip to Charlottesville, Va., a trip to Seneca Caverns and a session with all the grade school students

Right: English exchange students Linda Glibbers and Catherine Warren enjoy a bit of tea at the welcoming reception. *Top Left:* Pausing to pose for the camera are Tina Taylor, Sarah Hollingsworth, Tom Beale, Claire Curtis, Darren Saunders, Russell, Jessie, Helen Calver, and Karen Swager. On the back row are Meg Crickenberger, Catherine Warren, Melanie Ward, Barbie Kinner, Linda Glibbers, Susie Monk, Carey Badosch, Margaret Mitchell, John Vowles, Dean Becker and Neil Williams



Seventh Annual Exchange Visit



Top left Exchange students Sarah Hollingsworth, Claire Curtis, Darren Saunders, Melanie Ward, Linda Glibbery, Carey Badcock, Neil Williams, John Vowles and Helen Calver smile for the camera. Bottom left Third-year exchange student Darren Saunders chats with a friend, John Vowles. Bottom right Exchange student Catherine Warren was caught with a very surprised look, during the reception held for the English exchange students.



Leadership, Speech Activities

Concern for the problems at hand produce future leaders. Those who care, assess the situation and seek possible solutions yield a mold of young people who may determine innovative solutions to the problems of tomorrow's world. Being actively involved in student affairs makes them an elite group. These students of the 70's will be the engineers of the 80's.

Right Know Your State Government Day representatives were Debbie Dean, Duane Gibson and Anita Oliver. *Below* The winner of the Century III Leadership contest was Lori Albee senior. *Lower right* Mike Hogan was the Century III runner-up.



Provide Valuable Experience



A mistake while giving a speech is very often "too embarrassing." It takes motivation and courage to keep making speeches and be consistent at winning. Making speeches takes style and poise, as well as determination to be the "best of the rest".

Tony Beverage was district winner in the VFW contest. Winner of the district Oratorical contest was Kelly Williams. Below Winners in the local Voice of Democracy contest were T. Beverage, 1st, S. Vance, 3rd, and M. Hogan, 2nd.



Students Travel Widely To

The joy of pressure and the desire for advancement are two attributes of everyday competitions. Striving to be the best at what we do, no matter how great the obstacles, composes a first-rate group.

An all-expense paid trip to New York City is the local prize in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth Contest held annually. The winner is selected by having the highest test score. At near right is Barbara Starks, this year's winner.



Each year WVU sponsors a writing contest in which students submit work they have done. They are then judged and ten are selected in each category to compete in the state finals. At far right, Rhonda Hammons and Candy Harper design an ad at WVU.



State semifinalists in WVU's writing contest were Candy Harper, advertising, Rhonda Hammons, advertising, and Katie Crickenberger, advertising and news writing.

Runner-up in the Outstanding Journalist competition sponsored by the WV Scholastic Press Association was John Dean, Editor of "The Smoke Signal."

Compete In Variety Of Contests

A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—*Pope*



The "Kwiz Kids"—Ed Bauman, Greg Friel and Tony Beverage—made their first appearance on WDBJ-TV's Classroom Kwiz. With two members returning from last year's undefeated team, they had high hopes of retiring undefeated once again. They lost on their first show. Then, the team traveled to Bluefield to compete on WHIS-TV's Quiz Bowl. Although they defeated Princeton 200-195, they weren't allowed to return because their score wasn't high enough. The team glowed through the "thrill of victory" and frowned through "the agony of defeat."

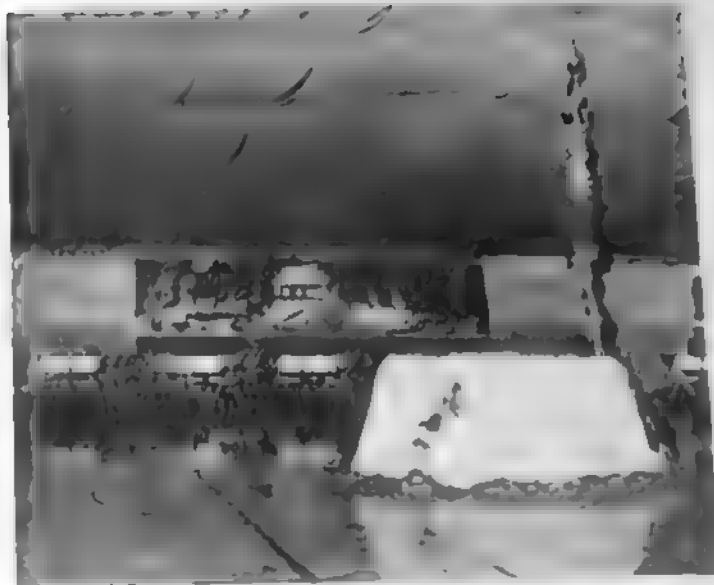
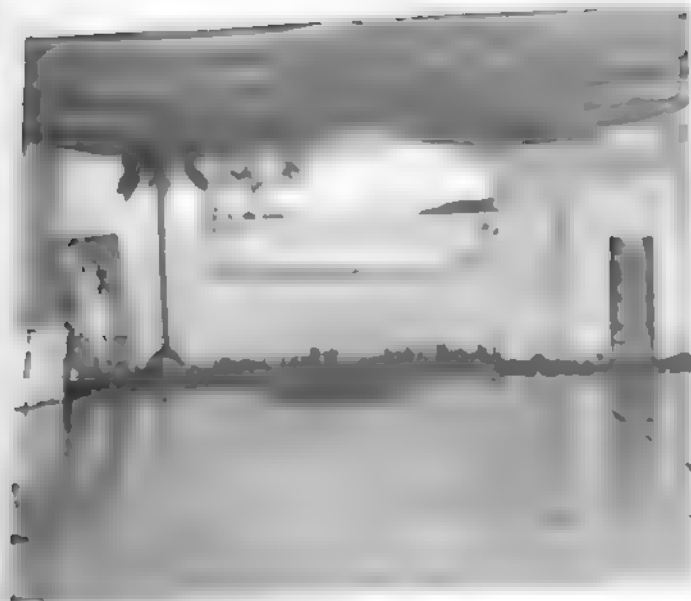


Top: The team contestants who appeared on April's Classroom Kwiz show were Ed Bauman, Tony Beverage and Greg Friel. Above: The participants in the Quiz Bowl were Ed Bauman, Tony Beverage, Greg Friel and Katie Crickenberger, alternate.

A Week's Work

The week of the prom arrived with a bang. The class of '80 was in charge with a huge task of turning the gym into a Tropical Paradise. The original 12 foot volcano was completely assembled once, disassembled twice and finally half of it became a fountain. Things were going well until the morning before the big night. When the juniors stepped into the gym, they discovered that every piece of paper that was tightly strung on Thursday evening was now lying limply on the floor. The damp rain had caused tape to come undone. But that didn't stop them. They proceeded to get the ceiling repaired and in one hour, 5th period on Friday, set up the cafeteria and all the tables in the gym. Pineapples, palm trees, coconuts, tropical birds, a watermelon boat teeming with tropical fruit and an enticing show case all led to a fun-filled event.





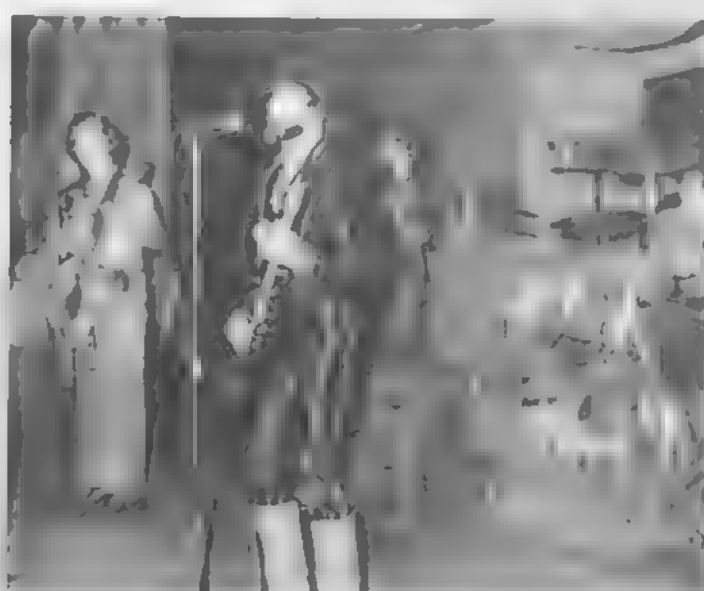
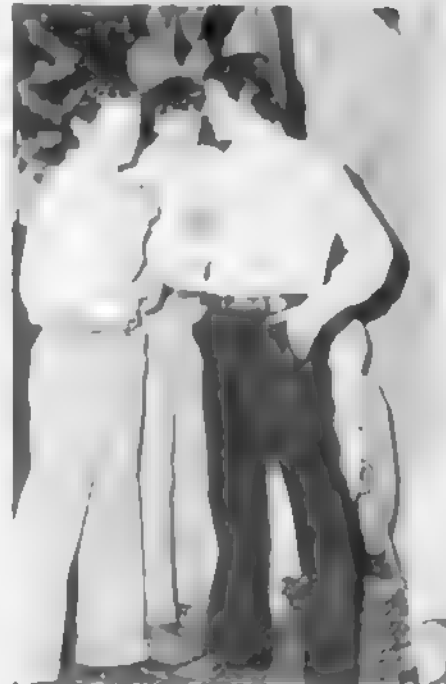
Upper far left Juniors Joyce Hamrick, Anita Oliver and Frankie Cutlip take a break beside the fountain. Lower left corner Helping with the preliminary decorations are Kim Layman and Angela Dunbrack. Left center Crepe paper is one of the most important parts of prom decorating—just ask any Junior! Sharon Beverage carefully cuts leaves for the palm trees. Top These are two views of the finished product taken before the guests arrived. Above left Junior guys hang crepe paper across wires to form the ceiling. Above Bob Simmons secures the ceiling. Left The thatched roof of a hut gets a final adjustment from Jeff Pratt.



Left 4 girls and 1 boy appeared early in the night and looking startled at Debbie Murray (left) and her friends. Some of the boys and girls were looking at the girls as the night progressed. The girls were all dressed in stories when Hal Weston and Tom Wilson arrived. Hal and Mike Ryder gave the pictures a twist at the scene which provided a backdrop for photography taken at the time.



Brings Night Of Tropical Fun



Upper Left: Rodney Bennett freezes with one of his funky dances long enough to catch the photographers attention. Upper Center: The fountain amazes Wayne Cassell and his date, Melanie Rose. Wayne reaches for a hand full of water while Melanie supports him. Upper right: Terry Cutlip, Jeff Burns and Frankie Cutlip gather to talk about their plans for after the prom. Lower left: Mrs. McCartney sits down to relax and enjoy some of the refreshments in the cafeteria while she plays hostess and serves punch to everyone. Lower right: Fast in action is the band singing away.

The moment was here. A select group of performers provided the loud and disco oriented music. Dressed in satin pants, Jameskin Corgrin appeared to be popular as well as striking. The students and their guests were a first-rate group Mr. Vance, principal, later said.

Three Members Win In Regionals

Three placed in the Future Business Leaders of America regional Conference held at Concord College. They were Lola Slayton (poster contest), Pam Sizemore (accounting), and Jane Cassell (public speaking).



Two Attend Junior Miss Pageant

Two seniors attended the Regional Junior Miss Pageant in Lewisburg. They were Karen Valencia (Left) and Jane Cassell (Right).



Special Olympics Held At PCHS



Above Jean Galford presents an elementary student with an award

The Special Education Olympics were held here April 19. This is an annual event that determines who will go to the regional contest.

Charter Bus Taken To Away Games

A special bus was chartered for the football team's away football games. At lower left Glenn Boggs and Danny Dolan prepare to board the bus, while below, Grant Galford supervises the boarding of other members.



Activities Bring Experience, Honor

Only Those
Who Risk
Going Too Far
Can Possibly Find
How
Far
They
Can
Go.

Right. First row, Kelly Williams, Debby Vance, Vera Wade, Carol McNeil, Candy Harper. Second row, Karen Swiger, Laura Howell, Greg Freil, Danny Dolan, Karen Collins, Susie Monk, Ann Burns, Jody Phillips. Third row, Meg Crickenberger, Susan Vance, Bruce Rose, Tony Beverage, Kevin Workman, are the members of the Honors Program



Bottom Left First row, Cheryl Warwick, Janet Parris, Barbara Willong, Donna Dile, Linda Walls. Second row, Edith Ryder, Carolyn Rider, Susie Gregg, Heather Turner, and Ruby Ryder are the Nurses' Assistance class posing with Mrs. Gladys Vance, the in teacher.

Bottom Right: John Friel, Russell Jewe, Debbie Galford, Brenda Kennison and Debbie Smith were chosen Artists of the Month by Mrs. Miriam VanNostran, art teacher



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Students Achieve Honors In Activities

Those who say it can't be done are usually interrupted by others doing it.

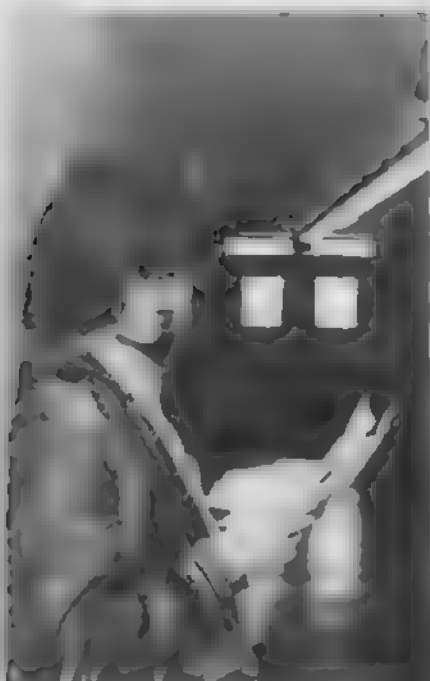
Back row: Laura Maxwell and Irene White, Jr. It is a model house of the future when they were freshmen. With it they were second place winners in the State Social Studies Fair. *Right:* Scott Millican became a member of the Upside-Down Club. *Lower left:* English Exchange students and host students were: (back row) Sue Sykes, advisor, Meg Crickenberger, Catharine Warren, Melanie Ward, Barbie Kines, Linda Glibbery, Susie Monk, Cary Badcock, Margaret Mitchell, John Vonles, Dean Becker, Neil Williams and David Warner. *Front row:* Tina Taylor, Sarah Hollingsworth, Lisa Black, Cindy Cavin, Darron Stauders, Russell Jessor, Helen Carter and Kirtie Sager. *Right:* Tim Gafford went to the State Track Meet in Huntington on the 25th and 26th of May. He entered the 880 yd. run Class AA and won 1st place.



He entered the 880 yd run Class AA and won





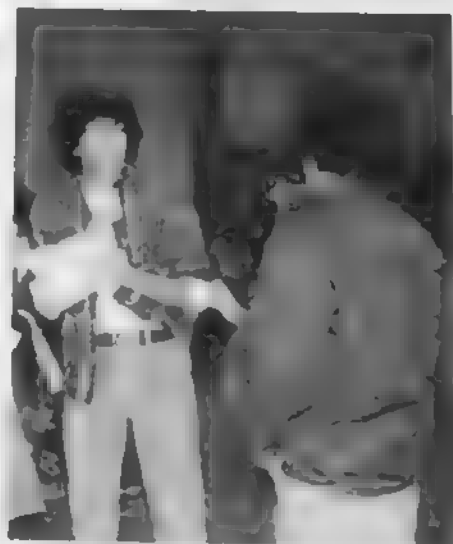




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Class. You can't beg, borrow or steal it. It isn't the money you have or the company you keep. Class isn't how you speak, hold your glass or where you go for dinner. It either is or it isn't.

Consider the young ladies and gentlemen on the following pages. They reigned supreme from the time they first graced the halls in September. Because they were a quieter group than their predecessors doesn't mean they had any less enthusiasm. And though they were far from perfect, it seems they were *first* in a lot of ways. Their freshman picnic, the trip to Lakeside and attempting to hold graduation exercises outside were a few of the activities this class *with class* originated. They were among the few who managed to make the Christmas and Spring dances into money-making ventures instead of the usual "pain in the neck." And who else could succeed in capturing the mood of the evening so strikingly with the Homecoming floats that no other class would do?

The Class of '79.

Right: The natural beauty of the forest forms a perfect setting for these members of the elite. They are, from left, Stephanie Phillips, Edith Ryder, James Jordan, Felicia Sharp, Lori Albee and Janet Parns



These Four Years Were

1988-1990: *The Tonight Show*, *Weekend Update*,
Comedy News, *Real Time with Bill Maher*, *Mark Goodson Comedy*
Kennedy News Program, *From Dusk 'til Dawn*, *Myers*



Below: Simon Band Members. Seated From Left: Amy Venable, Louise Fromholt, Vicki Bennett, Anna McKinley, Donna Diller, and Amy Phillips. Standing: Katie Crockenberger, Kathy Sharp, Willie Shank, Lori Albee, and Tammy Beale.



Vintage Years For Seniors

These last four years have been vintage years for the seniors, and such discussion brings to mind some of the extraordinary members of this class. For your consideration remember that this class had an undefeated basketball team as freshmen, and outstanding artist in Carol Smith, an exceptional female athlete in Teresa McCoy, a state recognized journalist in John Dean, a Whiz Kid in Ed Bauman, an outstanding leader in Jane Cassell, an unsurpassed student in Felicia Sharp, a superb track star in Tim Galford, a number of unforgettable football and basketball players, and finally two members who devoted much time and energy to school organizations—Katie Crickenberger and Lola Slayton.



Left From Left, Katie Crickenberger, Vicki Bennett, Louise Fromhart, Pam Dilley, Richard Oref and Barbara Dilley

Below, Boy's Athletic's: Seated Glen Arbogast, Wayne Cassell, Conrad Smith, Tim Galford, Craig Doss, Richard Oref and Julian Rittenhouse. Standing Jimmy Dolan, Phil Hill, Greg Rowe, Bruce Johnson, Mark Kinder and Mike Ryder





Jill Abdella



Linda Luevella Adams



Nina Lynn Perry Adkins



Cathy Jean Adkison



Lori Allene Albee



Glenn W. Arbogast



John Calvin Barlow



Jeffery Mark Barb



Edward L. Bauman



Tammy S. Beale



Penny Sue Beck



Rodney Bennett



Vicki Jo Bennett



Patsy Lynn Boggs



Teresa J. Carpenter



Jane Cassell



Wayne Cassell



William Randall Clendenen



Gregory Cochran



Troy R. Cook



Wanda S. Copen



Philip Dale Cowell



School provides a multitude of experiences, including some that might seem a little hum drum. Donna Sizemore looks perplexed with Mr. Fauber's filing system



Katherine Anne
Crickenberger



Gary Michael Curlip



John C. Dean



Barbara Lynn Dilley



Donna Lucille Dilley



Pamela Susan Dilley



James Lawrence Dolan Jr.



Craig Doss



Nancy Carolyn Fowler



Shelby Jean Friel



Louise Ann Fromhart



Debra Rose Galford



Yes. It became the horror of the winter of '79, but students enjoyed the days off from school.



Grant R. Galford



Timothy Galford



Bill Galford



Robert James Gibb



Joretta Ann Greathouse



James A. Gum



M. Phillip Hill



Edward Clay Hise



Michael E. Hogan



Rick Irvine



Gloria Jackson



Jeffrey C. Jackson



Bruce Johnson



James Edward Jordan



Scott Kelley



Jeanne L. Kellison



Michael Kelly



Brenda Kerr



Connie Fran Kershner



Mark Allan Kinder



Rebecca Ann Kiner



John Micheal Kinnison



James Andrew Landis



Randall Lewis



Brenda G. McCall



Teresa L. McCoy



Anna Grace McKinley



By dressing as little boys on "Little Boy-Little Girl Day", Bill Galford and Penny Beck helped the seniors triumph during the Spirit Week competition.



Sandra McMillion



David L. McPaters



Paul Allen Mace



Robin Matheny Madron



Gary Allen Mamak



Sabrina Louise Martin



Donna Mae Meeks



Luke Miller



Joseph R. Mitchell



Douglas G. Morrison



"A touch of class" became evident during Spirit Week. Pictured in the gymnasium are Richard Orl, Dean Becker, Eric Cason, Scott M. M., and M. Christ.



Victoria Lynn Mullenax



Michael Shawn Nottingham



Richard W. Oref



Janet Lee Parris



Amy Christine Phillips



Stephany Dawn Phillips



Keith O. Pondexter



D. Julian Rittenhouse



Gregory A. Rose



Edith Roberta Ryder



Mary Louise Ryder



The mummy appeared on Halloween Day during Spirit Week. The face behind all the bandages belongs to Richard Oref.



William Michael Ryder



Henry P. Scott Jr.



Jacquelyn J. Sewell



William A. Shank



Felicia Sharp



Guy Lindsay Sharp



Jeffroy Carl Sharp



Kathy M. Sharp



Ronald W. Sharp



Kevin Lake Shaw



Debra Jean Shearer



Donna S. Sizemore



Lola M. Slayton



Carol Diane Smith



Conrad Sidney Smith



Timothy D. Stewart



Joseph M. Strehlen



Bruce Allen Taylor



Naomi Virginia Taylor



Bryan Dewitt Thompson



Dana Lawrence Turley



Heather Ann Turner



Karen Marie Valencia



Amy Jo Vrable



"Class" is not always smiles and good times as Joe Mitchell's expression reflects



William Kenneth Walton



Cheryl K. Warwick



Ronald Burdette Weimer



Linda Gayle Wiley



Forrest C. Wooddell



Sherri Lynn Woods



"A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud."—Emerson



Cewilla Sue Cutlip



Cleva L. Friel

Seniors Not Pictured

Dave W. Beverage
 Ann Marie Biggs
 Herbert Lee Dean
 Henry L. Grimes
 Theodore Kermit Hoover
 Connie Ligon McLaughlin
 Alan W. Morris
 Anne Marie Pennington
 Michael Ronald Phillips
 Charles E. Stull
 Ruth K. VanReenen
 Brenda Desibaugh Waugh

Seniors Prove That Being At Your Best Doesn't Always Mean Dressing Up!

From the vice president of the class, to the outstanding athlete, to the class clowns, these seniors prove that being at your best doesn't necessarily mean looking your best.

Seniors: Bruce Kiner, Bruce Taylor, Tim Stewart, Naomi Taylor, Troy Cook, Loda Slayton, Karen Valencia, and Keith Miller. Seniors: Mike Ryder, Jeff Barb, Dee Thompson, Heather Turner, and Donna Sizemore relax on the football field.



Pondexter, L. ppel ngm-Fill Fill, Bill Gallord, and Gary Cutlip are supported by
Ronnie Sharp, Teresa McCoy, Ed Bauman, Mike Ryder, Jeff Barb, Dee Thompson.





Senior Index



Jill Abdella

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F H A 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm 3; Office 3, 4; Senior Week Comm 4; Homecoming Comm 3; Aide 3, 4; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 3

Nina Lynn Adkins

Band 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Drama Club 4; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 4; F H A 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm 4

Lori Aikens Albee

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Yearbook Editor 4; Century III Leaders Contest Winner 4; Drama Club 4; Prom Comm 3; Graduation Comm 4

Glenn Arbogast

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4



Edward L. Bauman

Basketball 2, 3; Classroom Quiz

Tammy S. Beale

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasure 4; F H A 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 2, 3; President 4; F B I A 3, 4; President 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 2, 4; Prom Comm 3; Homecoming and Float Comm 2, 3; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2, 3; Graduation Comm 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4

Penny Sue Beck

Homecoming Comm 1, 3; Easter and Christ-

mas Ball Comm 2; Graduation Comm 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Aide 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 3; Photographer 3, 4; Band 1; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 3, 4

Vicki Jo Bennett

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Homecoming Float Comm 4; Pep Club 1, 4; Prom Comm 3; Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Graduation



Jane Cassell

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Head 4; Homecoming Attendant 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Track 1, 2; Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F B I A 4; Know Your State Government Day 3

Wayne Cassell

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Aide 3, 4

Wanda S. Copen

F B I A 4; One Way Club 4; Homecoming Float Comm 4; Prom Comm 3

Philip Dale Cowell

Aide 1; Artist of the Month

Kathrine Anne Crickenberger

National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; F H A 2, 3, 4; Treasure 4; Conservation Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 1; Quiz Bowl 4; Prom Comm 3; Christmas and Easter Ball Comm 2; Newspaper Business Editor 4; Yearbook Business Editor 4; Historical Society 3; Drama Club 4; Christmas Play 4; Homecoming Comm 4; Graduation Comm 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Graduation Usher 3

Cecilia Sue Cuthp

Basketball 1, F H A 1

Gary Michael Cutlip

F H A 1, 2, 3; Track 4



John C. Dean

Yearbook and Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Future Teachers 1; Big Brother, Big Sister Program Typing 1 Award 2; Know Your State Government Day 3; Historical Society 3; Assistant Editor of "Smoke Signal" 3; French II Award 3; 1st Place in Newwriting Division Perley Isaac Reed School of Journalism 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Vice-President of National Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Editor of Smoke Signal 4; Runner Up in United Nations Pilgrimage Speech Contest 2

Pamela Susan Diller

Future Teachers of America 1; Drama Club 1, 4; Christmas Play 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 4; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2; Homecoming Dance Comm 3; Prom Comm 3; Conservation Club 3, 4; F H A 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Graduation Comm 4

Donna Lucille Dille

Medical Explorers 1; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Mariner Club 3, 4; Majorette 4; F H A 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; VICA president 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Drama Club 4; Homecoming Float Comm 2, 4

Gray Davis

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; C H Club 1, 2, 3; President 2, 3; Pop's Group 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; VICA 4; Vice-President 4; Band 1, 2



Elizabeth E. Evans

National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 2; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2; Homecoming Comm 3; Prom Comm 3; Graduation Comm 4; Librette for Graduation 3

Elizabeth E. Evans

P.P. Gymnastic Show 2, Aide 4, Graduation Comm 4

Lyndee Ann Frankfort

National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 2; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2; Homecoming Comm 3; Prom Comm 3; Graduation Comm 4; Librette for Graduation 3



Debra R. Gafford

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm 3; Homecoming Comm 2; "Smoke Signal" Staff 3; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Cafeteria Worker 3, 4

Robert J. Gibb

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pop's Group 3, 4; All-Area Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper and Yearbook Staff 4; Prom Comm 3

Joretta Ann Greathouse

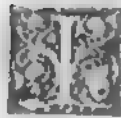
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James Allen Gum

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; English Exchange Program 3

Michael E. Hogan

Voice of Democracy Speech Winner 3; Drama Club 1, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Spirit Club 4; Historical Club President 3, 4; Page to State Legislature 2; Prom Comm 3; Homecoming Comm 3; Dance Comm 2



Rich Irvine

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; State Track Meet 1, 2, 3



Gloria Jackson

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Conservation Club 1; Contestant for Junior Miss 3; Contestant for Classroom Quiz 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Newspaper and Yearbook Staff 2; Homecoming Comm 2, 3; Prom Comm 3; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 2; Hostess for English Exchange Program 2

Jeffery C. Jackson

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4



Jeanne L. Kellison

Band 1; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Officer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm 3; Easter Ball Comm 2; Homecoming Comm 3; Senior Week Comm 4

Michael Joseph Kelly

F.F.A. 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2; Prom Comm 3; Basketball 2, 3; Football 1, 2

Brenda Kerr

F.H.A. 1, 2; Aide 2, 4; Graduation Comm 4

Constance Ann Kershner

Basketball 1; Prom Comm 3; Homecoming Comm 3; Officer 4; Aide 3, 4

Rebecca Ann Kiner

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Pals 2, 3, 4; Officers 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Officer 4; Newspaper and Yearbook Staff 3; Prom Comm 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 1; Conservation Club 4; Homecoming Comm 3; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm 3



James Andrew Landis

C.B. Club 2; Historical Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Upside-down Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Randall Lewis

Future Teachers of America 1; C.B. Club 2, 3; Historical Club 3, 4



Robin Mathoney Madron

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3; Drama 1; Fall Of The House Of Usher 1; Prom Comm 3; Pals 1, 2, 3; Newspaper and Yearbook Staff 3; Track 2, 3

Joseph R. Mitchell

English Exchange Student, F.F.A.; Aide

Douglas G. Morrison

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4

Vickie Lynn Mullenax

Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Pop's Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; One Way Club 4; Basketball 1; Cheerlead

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming At-
tendant 4; Prom Comm. 3; Drama Club 4; Senior Week Comm. 4; Christmas Comm. 4; Junior March
All 1, Christmas Comm. 4; Senior 1, 4

Honorary Member

Teacher's Aide 4, Office 4

Track 1, McCoy

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Homecoming At-
tendant 4; Aide 1, 4; Prom Comm. 3

Anna Grace McKinley

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Group 1; Christmas
Choir 1; Art Area Band 3, 4; Drama Club
4; Senior Week Comm. 4



Richard Oref

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3; Drama 1



Janet Paris

VICA 4

Amy Christine Phillips

Band 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Senior Representa-
tive 4; Junior Miss Contestant 3; Homecom-
ing Attendant 4; Prom Comm. 3; Drama
Club 4

Keith Pondexter

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming At-
tendant 4; Prom Comm. 3; Decorating
Comm. 2, 3

D. Julian Rattenhouse

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
Society 3, 4; One Way Club 4; Fiddle Down
Club; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4

Edith Roberts Ryder

2nd Runner Up in Christmas Ball 1; VICA
Club 4



Jackie Sewell

Band 1, 2; Alt. Majorette 2; Explorers Con-
versation 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Bas-
ketball 1; Track 1, 2; Prom Comm. 3; Office
4; Homecoming Comm. 3; Aide 3, 4; Senior
Week Comm. 4

William Allen Shank

Track 1; Conservation Explorers 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3; President 4; Junior Fire-
men Vice-President 2; Band 1, 2, 4; FFA
1; One Way Club 4; Drama Club 4; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer
4

Felicia Rena Sharp

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 2; Vice-President
of State and National Affairs 4; Pals 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3; President 4; Junior Miss

Conservation Club 1; Explorers 2; Prom
Comm. 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Fu-
ture Teachers 1; Commercial Club 4; Explor-
ers and Conservation Club 1; One Way Club
4; Art Area Band 3, 4; Drama Club 4; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Award 1; Pep Club 2, 3

Lindsay Sharp

FFA 1, 2, 3

Kevin Shaw

Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming At-
tendant 4

Debra Jean Shreder

Band 1, 2; Track 1

Lola M. Slayton

Track 1, 2; Easter and Christmas Ball Comm.
2; Know Your State Government Day 1
Prom Comm. 3; Student Council Repre-
sentative 1; Homecoming Comm. 3; Aide
3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FFA Vice-Pres-
ident 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

Carol Smith

Band 1, 2, 3; Prom Comm. 1

Conrad Smith

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Let-
terman's Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; FFA 1, 2

Timothy D. Stewart

Drama 4; Track 3



Naomi Virginia Taylor

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Con

1. Homecoming Comm. 1, 4, Prom Comm
 1. Stockyards 1, Band 1



Amy Jo Vrabie

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, Poppy Group

1. F B I A 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, F B I A 1
 1, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Track 1, 2, 4, Girls Ath.
 Association 3, Student Council 4; Gradua-
 tion Comm. 4, Attendant to Mr. and Mrs.
 Warrior 1, Christmas Choir 1; Easter and
 Christmas Ball Comm. 2; Homecoming
 Comm. 3, 4, Prom Comm. 3

Karen Valencia

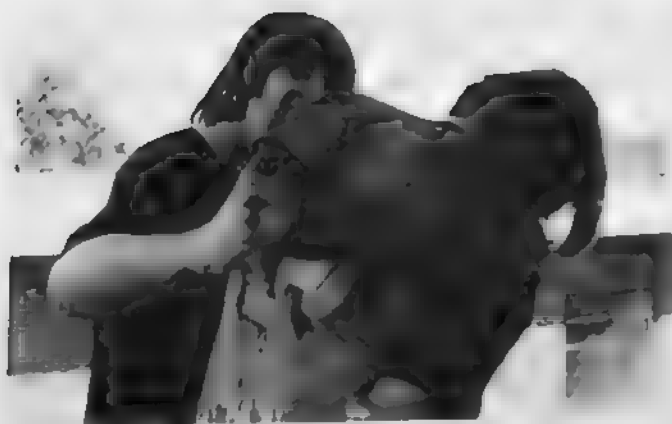
Class Vice-President 1, 4; Homecoming
 Attendant 1; First Runner-Up for Home-
 coming Queen 4, Track 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2,
 4, F B I A 4, Pals 3, 4; Pep Club 2, Student
 Council 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Prom
 Comm. 1, Ring Comm. 2, Announcement

Comm. 4, Drama Club 4, One Way Club 4,
 Junior Miss Contestant 1, Christmas Choir
 1; Cheerleader 1, 2

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Tough Schedule Leaves

Pocahontas County came ahead with a winning season this year, having a record of 6-4, even though it was probably the toughest schedule played in years. All four Warrior losses were this year's AA play-off champs.

The win against Nicholas started the team out the right way. The game against Webster was our finest offensive effort with Keith Pondexter, senior, having 143 yards.

The first loss was with West, but Mark Kinder, senior, showed a great defensive side for Pocahontas.

The first few seconds of the Poca (last year's state champ) game proved to be exciting, but the game gave the Warrior's a second loss.

The game with Man (the second-ranked in the state was the third loss, although statistically the game belonged to the Warriors.

Homecoming game was the final loss against Preston.

Tim Galford, senior, concentrates hard on the plays during the game

Bottom Row, Left to Right Coach F. Friel, M. Kinder, R. Orcf, W. Cassell, R. Sharp, G. Rose, P. Hill, B. Johnson, T. Galford and M. Ryder. 2nd Row M. Garber, R. Irvine, B. Simmons, G. Arbogast, C. Doss, J. Rittenhouse, C. Smith and K. Pondexter. 3rd Row Coach R. Sheets, I. Buzzard, B. Carr, M. Phillips, R. Walther, D. Walton, B. Waslo, R. McNabb, M. Doss and K. Workman. 4th Row S. Helmick, G. Taylor, R. McCarty, M. Jones, K. Greathouse, I. Kiner, D. Rose and J. Taylor. 5th Row J. Barton, K. Kelly, B. Shelton, J. Cassell, T. Workman, M. Roberts, D. Dolan, B. Rose, Coach L. Workman and Coach T. McCartney.



and J. Taylor. 5th Row. J. Barton, K. Kelly, B. Shelton, J. Cassell, T. Workman, M. Roberts, D. Dolan, B. Rose, Coach L. Workman and Coach T. McCartney.



Warriors With 6-4 Record



Warrior team-mates watch as one of their opponents is put in the ambulance



"Wampus' Warriors" is just one of the signs put up for the Homecoming Game by the Pep Club or the Cheerleaders

Scoreboard

Warriors	12	Nicholas	0
Warriors	14	Tucker	12
Warriors	06	West	13
Warrior	20	Braxton	0
Warriors	21	Richwood	14
Warriors	0	Man	03
Warriors	10	Preston	12
Warriors	07	Monogah	02
Warriors	64	Webster	03
Warriors	07	Poca	46

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Freshmen Give Outstanding Effort

The 1979 Pocahontas County Freshmen Football team finished with a record of 1 win, 4 losses, and 2 ties. The team gave outstanding efforts in defeating Bath County and tying both Rickwood and Elkins. Defeats were suffered at the hands of White Sulphur, Webster County, Nicholas County, and Timberidge. Freshmen players Ron Simmons, Brett Withers, Steve Johnson, Joe Roy and John Pritt were singled out by Coach Sheets for their hard work and dedication.

Bottom Left: Freshman, Duane Meeks, watches his fellow teammates play ball during an afternoon ballgame. Bottom Right: Coach McCartney fixes a freshman players' uniform during an afternoon practice

Scoreboard

Warriors	0
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Warriors	06
Warriors	14
Warriors	12
Warriors	0
Warriors	0
White Sulphur	32
Webster	12
Richwood	06
Elkins	14
Bath	06
Nicholas	26
Timberidge	08



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To Defeat Bath And Richwood



Bottom Row, Left to Right: D. Meeks, P. Hill, J. Pritt, J. Roy, B. Wuthers, I. McNabb and S. Van Reenen 2nd Row Coach R. Sheets, T. Valencia, S. Johnson, K. McCarty, T. Sparks, S. Miller, G. Wimer, S. Gibb and Coach T. McCartney 3rd Row R. Phillips, R. Walker, R. Simmons, R. Bennett, D. Sewell, D. Carr and M. Galford



During an afternoon game here at PCHS the freshmen play against Nicholas County





Girls Astonish Everyone With W

The girl's basketball team surprised everyone by winning their first game of the season while playing at the sectional tournament in Webster County. They fell to defeat however in the second round of games. Teresa McCoy, senior, and Melanie Rose, junior, were the outstanding players of the game and were named All Tournament Team.



Teammate helps Teresa McCoy up from a mix-up with an opponent

Standing, Left to Right C. Lovelace, C. Mullens, P. Copca, B. Adams, T. McCoy, M. Rose, K. Dean, J. McLaughlin, K. Valencia, R. Sharp, D. Hughes and Coach D. Fedak



Win At Sectional Tournaments



Top Left Warrior girls listen, while the coach gives a little talk during a time out Top Right Well, where is the ball? That's what the girls seem to be saying while practicing before the game Bottom Left A Warrior girl struggles with her opponent for the basketball

Seniors Lead Basketball Team



Top Left: Sophomore, Doug Cutlip, watches and listens to see what that call was that the referee made. Top Right: Phil Hill, senior, jumps high in the air for a rebound. Bottom Right: This Warrior boy, Phil Hill, watches as the ball goes in the basket.



To Winning 13-6 seasonal record



Scoreboard

Warriors	79	Richwood	69
Warriors	75	Wayne	70
Warriors	51	Braxton	47
Warriors	69	Bath	67
Warriors	67	Tygarts Valley	52
Warriors	50	West	81
Warriors	82	Franklin	60
Warriors	89	Webster	57
Warriors	81	Tygarts Valley	74
Warriors	64	West	74
Warriors	74	Webster	61
Warriors	70	Tucker	71
Warriors	92	Bath	56
Warriors	61	Covington	75
Warriors	61	Covington	64
Warriors	69	Braxton	65
Warriors	63	Franklin	72
Warriors	94	Richwood	78
Warriors	63	Tucker	56

Left to Right: P. Hill, M. Garber, J. Dolan, T. Beverage, C. Smith, Coach B. Welder, Coach R. Groseclose, R. Oref, W. Cassell, J. Barb, L. Sharp, and S. Helmick

The Warriors finished their regular season March 2 when they defeated Tucker, 63-56 to bring their seasonal record to 13-6. Senior standouts were Phil Hill and Wayne Cassell.

Webster was easy prey for the Warriors twice this season, but they managed to squeeze by the Warriors 68-61 in the sectional tournaments at Richwood.

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Undefeated team is first

The Junior Varsity team finished their season with a 73-63 victory over Tucker, March 2, 1979. This gave the J.V.'s a perfect 16-0 season, the first time a team has gone undefeated in basketball at P.C.H.S.

Balanced scoring and strong defense with a full court press and good rebounding were the factors that led the team to success.

Hustle was a factor, too. At least five times this year the J.V.'s were behind at the half but came back 10 or 15 points.

This team should provide the varsity with a lot of talent for the next couple of years. The only other close record was two years ago when the J.V.'s were 16-1.

Coach Bob Welder, forestry teacher, (right) did a tremendous job with this team. P.C.H.S., however, is losing M. Welder this year since he plans to move to an elementary school position.



Standing Left to Right: Coach B. Welder, K. Greathouse, D. Cutlip, M. Jones, R. Walther, H. Enley, A. Lando, B. Waslo, D. Smith, K. Workman and S. Helmick.

In School's Nine Year History

Scoreboard

Warriors	63
Warriors	75
Warriors	64
Warriors	46
Warriors	71
Warriors	61
Warriors	90
Warriors	70
Warriors	52
Warriors	57
Warriors	57
Warriors	59
Warriors	69
Warriors	48
Warriors	76
Warriors	73

Richwood	53
Bath	30
Tygarts Valley	40
West	45
Franklin	69
Webster	54
Tygarts Valley	51
West	44
Webster	39
Tucker	34
Bath	37
Covington	43
Covington	57
Franklin	38
Richwood	48
Tucker	61



Danny Dolan, Sophomore, takes time out from the game to catch his breath and dry off



Junior, Richard Walther, guards his opponent very closely in the game

Freshman Basketball

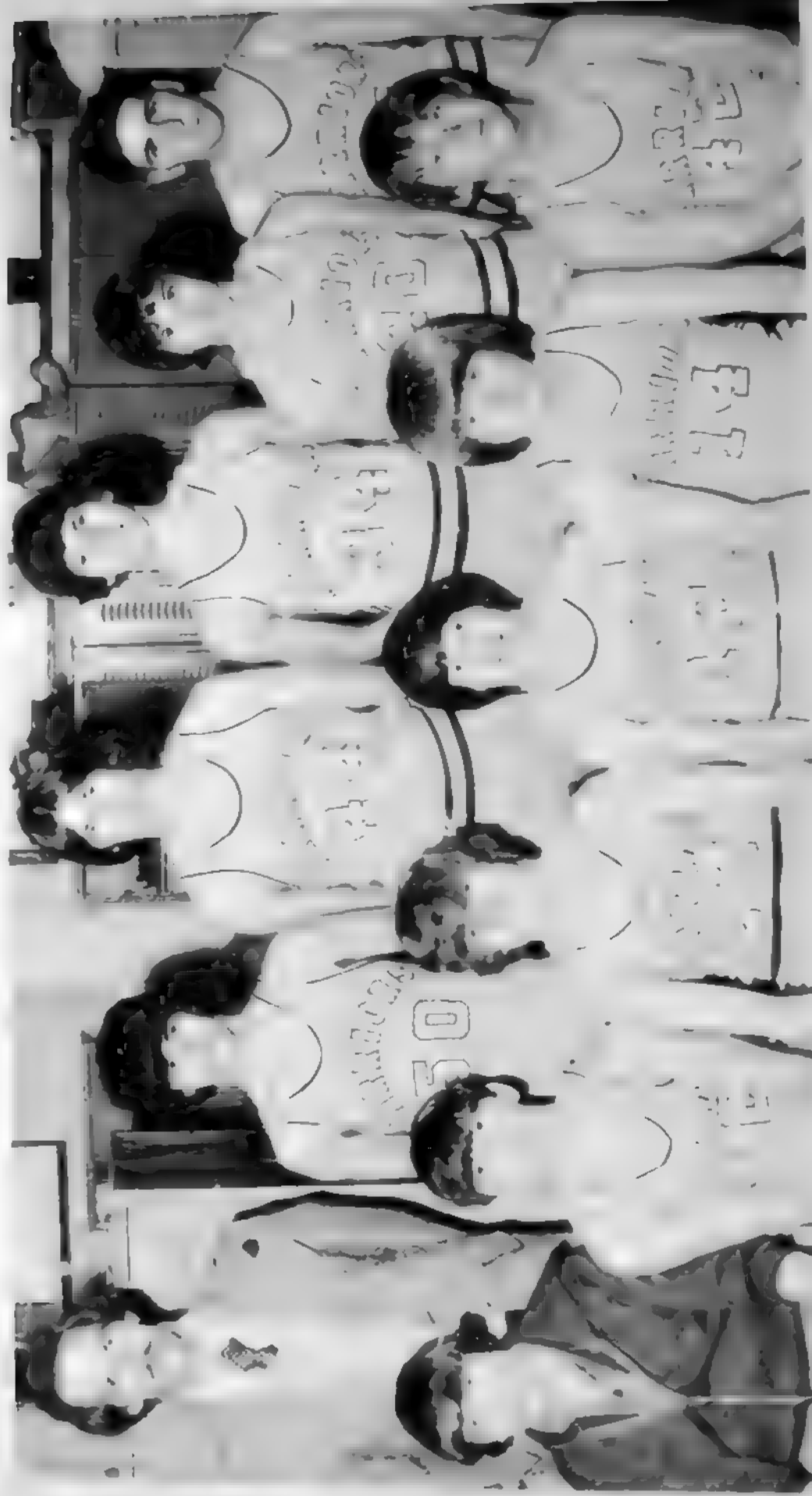


Top Row, Left to Right: Coach R. Sheets, T. Sparks, R. Simmons, T. Valencia, B. Gum and C. Taylor. Bottom Row, Left to Right: R. Jesse, J. Sheets, B. Withers, S. VanReenen, S. Johnson and P. Hill.



A. Oliver, K. Burgess, S. Ratliff, E. Friel, D. Ramsey and S. Wilder. Behind: C. Lovelace and Coach D. Fedak.

Freshman Basketball



Top Row, Left to Right: Coach R. Sheets, T. Sparks, R. Simmons, T. Valencia, B. Gum and C. Taylor. Bottom Row, Left to Right: R. Jesse, T. Sheets, B. Withers, S. VanReenen, S. Johnson and P. Hill.

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Basketball Coach Resigns

Coach Richard Groseclose has been a golf, freshmen football and varsity basketball coach. He coached golf for three years here at P.C.H.S. and freshman football one year. He's been a basketball coach for ten years, three in Ohio and seven here at P.C.H.S. Coaching here was his reason for leaving Ohio. He likes being a basketball coach because basketball is his favorite sport; also because in basketball "there's no ties, you either win or lose." His best record was last year, 1978, the record being 14-5. His record for his entire coaching time here is 87-57. His favorite memories are winning the Hampshire County Invitational in '78 and beating Tucker County this year. Coaching took long

hours and lots of dedication. He said he enjoyed the relationships with the boys and he hated losing and the seniors leaving. When asked why he wasn't going to coach anymore, he answered, "I want more time with my family. I really enjoyed coaching, but it was time to take time for different pursuits."



Weather Keeps Season

Cold weather and a muddy track got the track season off to a slow start for both the boys' and girls' teams. They practiced together in the gym and halls until it was warm enough to run outside. The girls' team, though young (mostly freshmen) and inexperienced, managed to claim some individual victories towards the end of the season. Coach Fedak, the fourth new coach in as many years, will not be back for the 1980 season. Hopefully the girls will be though, better for their experience of the spring of '79.

Bottom left, reaching for that extra inch in the broad jump is Brenda Adams. She and teammate Stephanie Phillips watch as Coach Fedak records scores below. The familiar Nicholas County scoreboard towers in the background, familiar as the team traveled here for every meet. Left, Coach Fedak helps out with the measuring at the broad jump pit. Opposite page clockwise from top left, Amber Rahston contemplates the shot put while waiting for her turn. Relaxing in the grass before their events are Linda Adams, Amber Rahston, Karen Collins and Charma Roy. A perfect hand-off is executed between Cindy Mullens and Brenda Adams - well, almost perfect. Charma Roy shows her form in the hurdles.



From Running Start

"Swift things are beautiful:
Swallows and deer,
And lightning that falls
Bright-veined and clear,
Rivers and meteors,
Wind in the wheat.
The strong-withered horse,
The runners sure feet."
-Elizabeth Coatsworth



SIX SENIOR TRACKMEN COMPETE IN STATE MEET

Tim Galford (880 yard dash), Craig Doss, Garry Cutlip, Kevin Shaw, and Phil Hill (880 relay) and Ronnie Sharp (discus) all placed in the Regional Track Meet held in May at the Nicholas County High Stadium in Summersville. They then went on to compete in the state finals held at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Tim came home with a third place trophy from this event.

Below: Tim Galford grimaces as he strains through the air in the broad jump event at Nicholas County. Right: The shot put looks like a rubber ball in the hand of Bobby Summers.

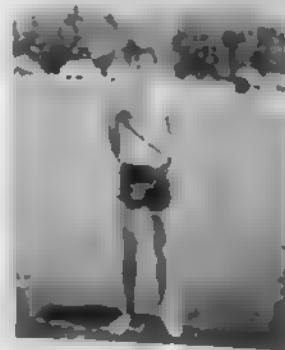
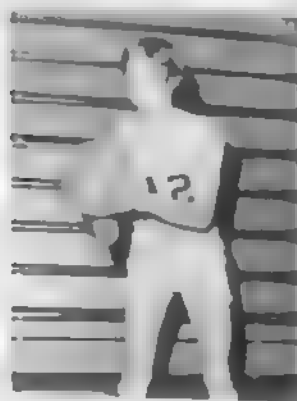




Above left Keith Prater follows a come second. Middle There are rules everywhere you go and there are always those who break them. Below left Below Phil He flies through the air in the broad jump. Below center Kevin Shaw contemplates a set up before a race.



Seniors Active In Track, F



Jimmy Dolan

Kevin Shaw



Craig Doss

Richard Oref

Mark Kinder

Ronnie Sharp



Wayne Cassell

Keith Pondexter

Stephany Phillips

Glenn Arbogast

Football And Basketball



Tim Galford



Conrad Smith



Mike Ryder



Greg Rose



Teresa McCoy



Bruce Johnson



Rick Irvine



Lori Albee



Julian Rittenhouse



Phil Hill





Administration And Faculty Are Mentors For Students



Kenneth E. Vance
Principal



Glen O. Wade
Assistant Principal



Gwendolyn Friel
Secretary



Cora Lee Wyatt
Bookkeeper

Vocational Director To Retire This Year

Mr. David Smith is retiring after 39 years in the county school system. Beginning in 1940, he taught Agricultural Mechanics at Green Bank High School for 30 years before coming to PCHS. He has been the vocational director here since 1970.

When asked what he was going to do in his free time after he retires, he said, "Hunt, fish, work on my farm, travel some, and rest a lot."

The students of PCHS will miss Mr. Smith and wish him much happiness in his years of retirement.





Frances A. Baldwin
Special Education



Steve Barksdale
Social Studies



Jane Beverage
Title I Reading Aide



Harold L. Crist
Science



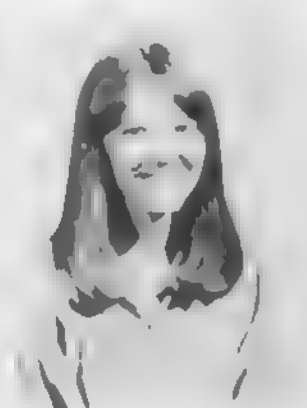
Anna Lee Dean
Vocational
Secretarial



Charles W. Fauber
Music



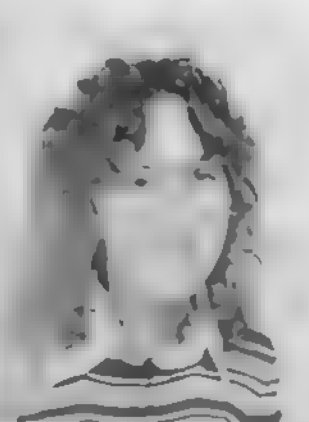
Douglas Fedak
Special Education



Louise A. Flegel
English



Elmer C. Friel
Driver Education



Jean Ann Galford
Special Education



Michael E. Gherke
Social Studies



Dick Groseclose
Physical Education



Karen Hinkle
Math



Lyla C. Howell
Guidance Counselor



Alice Irvine
Math



Father Roy A. Lombard
Latin



Kyle Ann McCartney
English



Tim C. McCartney
Math



Lee McMann
Agricultural Science



Fay T. Moore
French and English

Taking care of horses is one of Mrs. Grace Jane Wigal's hobbies. Here she is with one of her horses, Dancer, an Appaloosa.





Charles Rexrode
Guidance Counselor



Reta Rose
Physical Education



Virginia L. Shafer
English



Janet Shank
Special Education



Pamela D. Sharpes
Science



Robert A. Sheets
English



Peggy Smith
Librarian



Linda Snyder
Learning Center



Linda Stewart
Vocational
Secreterial



**Quentin (Ted) R.
Stewart, Jr.**
Social Studies



**Juergen W. H.
Sumph**
Vocational Drafting



Samuel L. Taylor
Vocational
Carpentry



Raymond G. Tracy
Science



Gladys A. Vance
Vocational Nursing



Sharon O. Vance
Vocational Home
Economics



Berlin B. Vandevender
Vocational
Electronics



Miriam VanNostran
Art



Linda H. VanReenen
Vocational Home
Economics



Robert C. Welder
Forestry



Grace Jane Wigal
English and
Journalism



Arch G. Woodell
Social Studies



Lawrence Workman
Typing I



Carol Ziegler
Vocational
Secretary



Richard B. Ziegler
Vocational
Electricity



The people behind the scenes are rarely recognized but should be because without them there wouldn't be any food, transportation, or "spit shine" to our school.



Bus Drivers (L to R)-Gary McKinney, Dale Armstrong, Wallace Dorn, Robert McLaughlin, Gregg Irvine, George Gladwell, Jerry Matheny, (Whitey) Lovelace, Joe Smith, Neil Caswell, and Bill Wyatt

Cooks (L to R)-Mac Corbett, Kathryn Simmons, Nancy Kirk, and Sharon Turner

Custodian Joe Iapese and two of his assistants (L to R) Scotty Kelley and Julian Rittenhouse



Cooks (L to R)-Irene Sharp and Mac Corbett



Frances A. Baldwin

Junior Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia University
Hobbies-Reading and Handicrafts
One year in school system

Steve Barksdale

Freshman Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Liberty State College
and Marshall University
Hobbies-Reading, Sports, and Music
Eight years in school system

Jane Beverage

Hours from Parkersburg Community College
and Davis and Elkins College
Hobbies-Sewing, Crafts, and Traveling
Thirteen years in school system



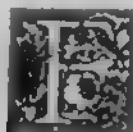
Herold L. Crist

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Virginia University and
Marshall University
Hobbies-Writing and Leather Craft
Thirty years in school system



Anna Lee Dean

Freshman Class Sponsor
Degree from Marshall University
Hobbies-Hiking, Reading, Sewing, and
Baking
Nine years in school system



Charles W. Fauber

Senior Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Virginia Tech., Mar-
shall University, and C.O.G.S.
Hobbies-Fishing, Camping, and Singing
Eight years in school system

Doug Fedek

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degree from West Liberty State College
Second year in school system

Louise A. Flegel

Junior Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia University
Hobbies-Sewing, Fishing, and Jogging
One year in school system

Elmer C. Friel

Freshman Class Sponsor
Degree from New Mexico Highlands
University
Hobbies-Sports, Hunting, and Archery
Nineteen years in school system



Jean A. Galford

Senior Class Sponsor
Degree from Marshall University
Hobbies-Skiing, Sewing, and Rappelling
One year in school system

Michael E. Gherke

Junior Class Sponsor
Degree from Glenville State College
Hobbies-Classic Guitar and Tennis
One year in school system

Dick Groseclose

Freshman Class Sponsor
Degree from Ohio State University
Hobbies-Hunting, Travel, and Cycling
Seven years in school system



Karen Hinkle

Junior Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Virginia University and
West Virginia College of Graduate Studies
Hobbies-Crocheting, Knitting, and Tennis
Four years in school system

Lyla C. Howell

Senior Class Director
Degrees from West Virginia University
and Marshall University
Hobbies-Sewing and Camping
Twelve years in school system



Alice Irvine

Junior Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia University
Seven years in school system

Dolan Irvin

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Virginia University and
Penn State College
Hobbies-Farming and Hunting
Nine years in school system



Father Roy A. Lombard

Degree from St. Mary's University
Second year in school system



Kyle A. McCartney

Drama Club Sponsor
Degree from Glenville State College
Hobbies-Reading, Motorcycles, and Horses
Second year in school system

Tim C. McCartney

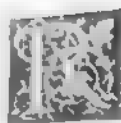
Degree from Glenville State College
Second year in school system

Lee McMann

Senior Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia University
Thirty-two years in school system

Fay T. Moore

Degree from Marshall University and the
University of Kentucky
Nineteen years in school system



Charles Rexrode

Degrees from Glenville State College and West Virginia University
Six years in school system

Reta Rose

Senior Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia University
Hobbies: Sewing, Farming and Reading
Thirteen years in school system



Virginia Shafer

Senior Class Sponsor
Degrees from Glenville State College, West Virginia University, and C.O.G.S.
Hobbies: Reading and Baking
Nine years in school system

Janet Shank

Five years in school system

Pamela D. Sharps

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Virginia Tech and Radford College
Hobbies: Playing with her children
Seven years in school system

Robert A. Sheets

Senior Class Sponsor
Degree from Fairmont State College
Second year in school system

Peggy Smith

Senior Class Sponsor
Degrees from Davis and Elkins and George Peabody College
Hobbies: Gardening
Twenty years in school system

Linda Snyder

Junior Class Sponsor
Degrees from Marshall University, West Virginia University, and West Virginia College of Graduate Studies
Hobbies: Trains, Ceramics, Cars, and Music
Two years in school system

Linda Stewart

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degrees from West Virginia University and Marshall University
Seven years in school system

Quentin R. Stewart, Jr.

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degrees from Glenville State College and Marshall University
Hobbies: Reading, Models, Hunting, and Sports
Eight years in school system

Juergen W. H. Sumpf

Freshman Class Sponsor
Hobbies: Soccer, Chess and Bluegrass Music
Second year in school system



Samuel L. Taylor

Degrees from Glenville State College, West Virginia University, and West Virginia Tech
Seven years in school system

Raymond Tracy

Freshman Class Sponsor
Degrees from Glenville State College and West Virginia University
Nine years in school system



Gladys A. Vance

Senior Class Sponsor
Degree from Davis Memorial Hospital School of Nursing
Hobbies: Cake Decorating and Sewing
Eight years in school system

Kenneth E. Vance

Degrees from Potomac State College, Glenville State College and West Virginia University
Fifteen years in school system

Sharon O. Vance

Degree from Glenville State College
Hobbies: Reading, Sewing, and Camping
Fourteen years in school system

Berlin B. Vandevender

Freshman Class Sponsor
Hobbies: Joining experiments and shung
Four years in school system

Miriam VanNostran

Degrees from Marshall University and West Virginia College Graduate Studies
Eight years in school system

Linda H. VanReenen

Sophomore Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia Wesleyan
Hobbies: Sewing, Crafts, and Piano
Five years in school system



Glen O. Wade

Degrees from Marshall University and West Virginia University
Hobbies: Camping, Hunting, and Fishing
Five years in school system

Robert C. Welder

Degrees from Concord College, Radford College and West Virginia Tech
Hobbies: Hunting
Six years in school system

Grace J. Wigal

Junior Class Sponsor
Degree from Marshall University
Hobbies: Huberman Pinchers and Horses
Four years in school system

Arch Wooddell

Freshman Class Sponsor
Degree from West Virginia University
Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing
Twenty-Nine years in school system

Lawrence Workman

Junior Class Sponsor
Degree from Glenville State College
Seven years in school system



Richard Ziegler

Degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology
Second year in school system





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Specialized Programs Offered

The English Department began a program of phasing three years ago. Phase one is basic study, phase two is general study, while phase three is designed for those students who are going to college. The courses are taught as nine weeks units with each unit taught by a different teacher.

A new course offering added to the schedule this year was a Phase I course in Reading. The course was designed to give special assistance to those students who are having a particular difficulty with reading skills. The department also offered such varied classes as Folklore, Speech, Mythology, Creative Writing, Grammar, etc.

*Right: Mrs. Jane Beverage helps Max Gum while Paula Dean and Sandra Goode study.
Below: Folklore students watch wool spun into yarn. Below right: Margaret Sharp displays folklore projects.*



In Languages Departments

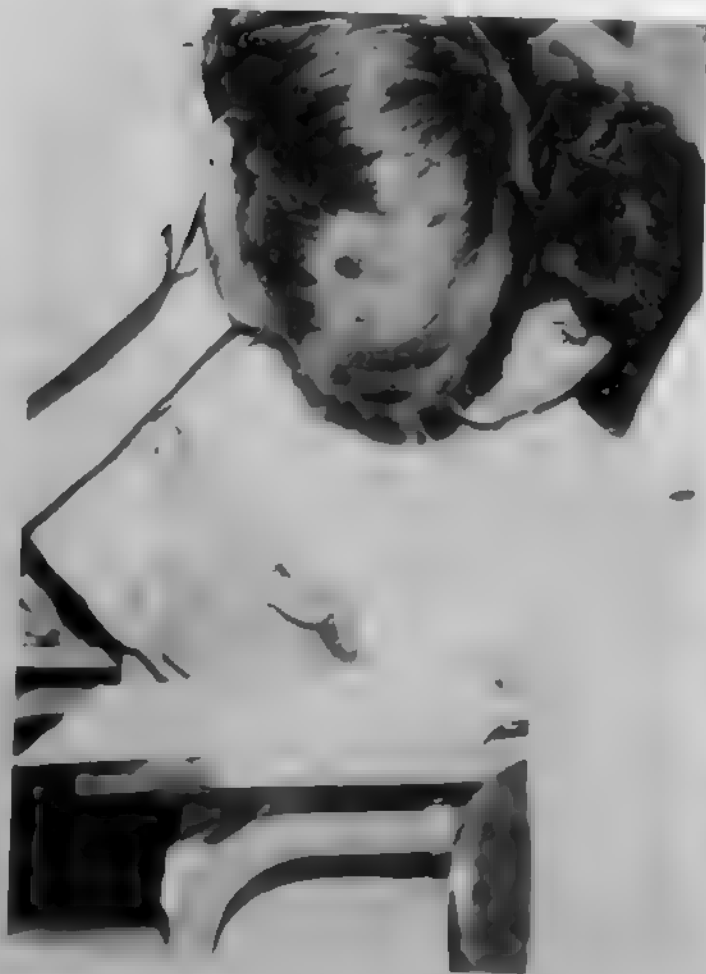
French I and II and Latin II were offered this year. Father Lombard taught the Latin course to a very small group who can say that they were the last Latin students at PCHS. The Latin program will not be continued next year.



Languages programs are an integral part of any high school language curriculum because two units of foreign language are required for admission into any West Virginia college or university.

The French classroom is well-equipped for instructional purposes. There are individual sound booths for student use as well as space for class meetings. Latin, however, was taught in the art room because there was not an additional classroom not in use at this time. Thus, a lack of classroom space was felt again at PCHS.

Left: Miss Moore looks over Mark Newkirk's shoulder as he does a French translation. Lower left: Jimmy Dolan and Amy Phillips look it necessary to check the dictionary for an exact pronunciation. Lower right: Father Roy Lombard assists Greg Friel and Phyllis Grogg in Latin II.



Student Project Wins Honors

The PCHS Social Studies Department has been receiving a lot of state recognition in the last two years for its origination and development of a Future Studies curriculum for use in high schools. Other schools in the state have begun to adopt this program.

The department itself runs on a phased system much as the English Department does, with courses being offered in nine weeks units such as Future Studies, Criminal Justice, Law, Sociology, etc.

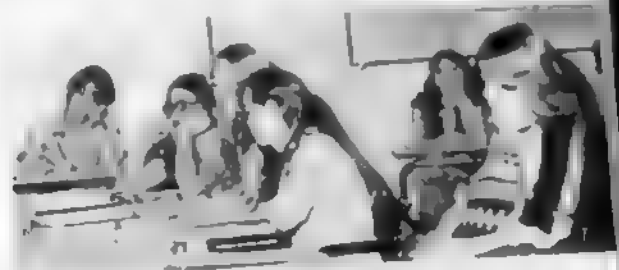
Right: This model of a futuristic home took honors for the PCHS students at the State Social Studies Fair. *Below left:* Tim Gafford completes an assignment. *Right:* Pat Jeffries, Brenda Kennison, Letitia Cochran present the case for the state in a mock trial held in Mr. Stewart's room. *Bottom left:* Mr. Quentin Stewart makes a point. *Right:* Students relax for a moment in Mr. Woodell's room.



At State Science Fair



Left: Derek Sedonridge, Teresa Scott, and Nick Adams discuss the court case and as the jury try to come to some conclusion. The low lecture is not always exciting. Right: Mr. Gherke offers a helping hand to Kim Dean and Kim Friel during small group work in class.



Newspaper Wins Top Awards

The eleven members of the journalism class found they had an awesome job at the beginning of the year. These eleven people had to produce a 200 page yearbook, eight editions of the newspaper, a special senior newspaper of 28 pages, and raise approximately \$8,000 to finance all these activities. By the end of the year they had accumulated a number of individual and group awards for their efforts. The newspaper received two state awards from the United High School Press Association—one for the best newswriting in state, and the other was third place for best all-round newspaper. Katie Crickenberger, Rhonda Hammons and Candy Harper were selected as state semi-finalists in the WVU writing contests. John Dean was runner-up to the state winner of the W.Va. Scholastic Press Association Outstanding Journalist. It seemed as though all the hard work and sacrifice had paid off.



Above right: John Dean, editor of the *Smoke Signal*, is preparing to frame the charter certificate of Quill and Scroll. The PCHS chapter was formed in 1978. *Above left:* Rhonda Hammons and Lori Albee recheck picture measurements before sending in a double page spread for the yearbook. *Right:* Bobby Gibb and Candy Harper design a picture spread for the *Warrior*. All pictures must be measured, and if they do not fit properly they must be scaled according to exact proportions.



Top Five journalism students are working to complete a final rush deadline. They are Teresa Scott, Vicki Bennett, Kelly Williams, Penny Beck and Nina Adkins. Since the last batch of pictures for two year book sections didn't arrive until the week before school was out, there was a lot of frantic activity in those last two weeks. They weren't even ever got to leave early and avoided much of the rush. Left: Katie Crickenberger, business manager of *The Smoke Signal* and *The Warrior*, checks a list out for mistakes. Katie's job involved collecting, counting and recording appropriately the thousands of dollars collected by the class this year. Above: Lori Albee, yearbook editor, pauses for the camera.

Mathematics Is Infamous Subject

"Math? Yuck."

Perhaps the hardest job of the math teacher is changing the student's attitudes to what is infamous as one of the most hated subjects of all time.

Two units of math are required for students to graduate, beginning with the class of '82. For those who *do* enjoy math, the department offers a variety of courses. These include General Math, Geometry, Algebra I, II, and III, and Trigonometry.





Far left, Jim Dolan takes a break from Mrs. Ivine's Trig class to contemplate the photographer. Behind him is a new solution to an old proverb. Left, New to the school system, Mrs. Karen Hinkle explains a problem on the board to her students. Far lower left, Mr. Charles McIlwee watches Willie Shank in action. Mr. McIlwee recently retired from the position of Federal Coordinator in the county, his occupation since 1972. He taught science and biology for many years and continues to substitute teach. Lower left, Mr. Tim McCartney helps Jeff Taylor and Jeff Burns with their geometry and answers a question from Brenda Ryder below.



Mathematics: a science that deals with the relationship and symbolism of numbers and magnitudes and that includes quantitative operations and the solution of quantitative problems.
Webster's Dictionary

Desire To Be Top-Rate Makes

Science It intrigues some and with the desire to explore the unknown, many students take more than one science class needed to graduate. The lab work, which ranges from the dissection of a frog in BSCS Biology to measuring sound waves in Physics, interest some more than chemical equations, bone structure and scientific theories do. The Advanced Science class was made up of four nine-week grading periods in which Mr. Harold Crist taught Astronomy and Meteorology and Mrs. Pam Sharpes taught Cat Anatomy and Ecology. In September, Dr. E. Meade McNeill, former Professor of Biology at Concord College, presented the Biology Department with a number of books in memory of his sister, Madaline McNeill. Then in May Dr. McNeill presented the Science Department with a set of *National Geographic* magazines from 1936-1969.



Music And Science Enjoyable

A variety of music waited from the band room that ranged from the sounds of the fabulous 50's to disco, rock, jazz and classical concert music. For the simple unequaled enjoyment of music, aspiring guitar players, band members and many others spent hours upon hours practicing and performing at school functions, community affairs and state competitions. The Music Dept. offered Guitar class, Music Listening, Instrumental, Pep Band, Concert and Marching Band, plus extra-curricular activities. The Pops Group sang at many private affairs and competed at WV Tech in the spring. The Marching Band traveled and performed at all football games and at the Marlinton Christmas parade and Christmas Concert. The Concert Band received a rating of excellent at the Clarksburg Band Festival. The year's activities ended with the Spring Extravaganza, a night filled with music by the Band, Pops Group and numerous skits.



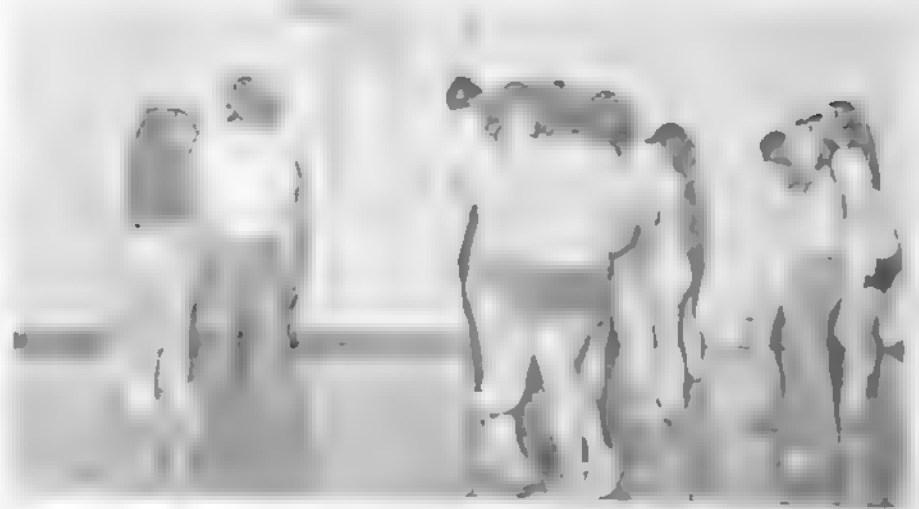
Clicks... from far left 1. Mr. Tracy explains the use of a generator. 2. Doug Vandevander, Jerry Wilfong, Brenda Kinnison, Stephanie Hammons, Terry Hyden and Teresa Shearer work in the science lab on an experiment. 3. The woodwind section of the band performs at a concert. 4. Strumming the guitar are Dean Becker and Ken Underwood who are practicing in Guitar class. 5. "Jammin' down on some disco music" are Bobby Williams, sophomore, and Ronnie Hilly, junior. 6. This is one of the telescopes viewed by the Advanced Science and Physics classes at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO). Also included on the tour was a look at the complex computer system. Mr. Wally Oref, staff employee, and Mr. Harold Crut, science teacher, conducted the tour of the facility. 7. Measuring sound waves in a physics lab experiment are Bobby Gibb, Greg Cochran, and Jeff Jackson, seniors.



PE, Art And Driving

The primary objective of schools is to prepare students to deal with life by offering courses designed to instill necessary life skills. Physical education, driver education and art education offer the student the chance to learn competence in areas that will be beneficial for many years to come.

Right Mrs. Rose's physical education class takes instruction in the art of basketball while *below* art students Richard Friel, John Friel, Sandy Moore, and Margaret Stanley study the history of art.



Provide Lifetime Skills



The art department, headed by Mrs. Miriam VanNostran, again sponsored an art show for the public that was held in the Methodist Church in Marlinton in the spring. Art awards were given as money prizes in several categories such as best clown, best West Virginia landscape, and best stitchery. Thus, students discovered that hard work does pay off sometimes, literally!

But sometimes, all that expended energy and devoted study leads only to the realization that more is still needed. It is a hard lesson to learn, but many driver education students must try again and again to pass written and driving exams given by the state police.



Above left: Cars for student drivers are donated for school use by Mitchell Chevrolet. The yellow student driver sign on the front and back of cars is a familiar message of caution to other drivers on the road. *Left:* Acrylic paints are used most predominantly by student painters in the art department. *Below left:* Gary Galford, Coach Friel, Jimmy Chestnut, John Dean, and Mark Carpenter observe a student driver maneuver the car between the flags for a parallel parking exercise. *Below right:* Mrs. VanNostran assists Jerry Goode and Brenda McCall with an art project.



Study Centers Provided

The learning center and library at PCHS are designed to help the students extend their knowledge in different areas. Cassettes and audio visual equipment are used by the students in coordination with their studies. The library is excellent as a place to find useful information or a quiet place to study.



Nurses Work At Hospitals



Left: Barbara Welling, Nancy Grapp, Janet Parris, and Edith Ryder learn how to take a blood pressure reading.

The nurses assistant class learns the basic fundamentals of nursing procedures through actual working situations in the classroom. During the second semester, the class travels to Poca-hontas Memorial and Den-mar State Hospitals to put to use what they have learned during the year.

Below left: Ruby Ryder works over a shoulder. Below: Child care is learned by Linda Wallis and Donna Diley.



Special Luncheon Served

Special Education students took to be a favorite of many. They served lunch and helped with the events. The students lent a hand. They timed events, served jumps and made sure everyone got to their events on time. Lane Higgs (left) watches as participants from other schools compete in the Winter Olympics, held at Canaan Valley. Team Hand at work are Barbara Dilley, Ed Gibson, Donald Campbell and Wayne Lewis.

The Special Education students were a jump ahead of the 1980 Olympics with their participation in the 1978-79 Special Olympics. As well as the spring track and field events, they also joined in on the skiing and ice-skating at Canaan Valley. Later in the year a faculty luncheon was held at which the students served. Mrs. Cora Lee Wyatt, a guest, said that "everything was delicious!"



Class Provides Drafting Skills



Left: Doug McFarlane concentrates as he makes some very precise calculations for a house design. Below: Irene White and Stephens Phillips work at specially designed drafting tables.

One of the classes provided by the Vocational Department is Drafting. It is offered as beginning drafting one year, and then students may sign into advanced drafting the next year. They learn to do three-dimensional drawings and then do special projects such as a cabin design.

Drafting is offered only to upperclassmen as a class to prepare them for a possible career in this area. Mr. Jeurgen Sumph is the teacher.



Career Certificates Given

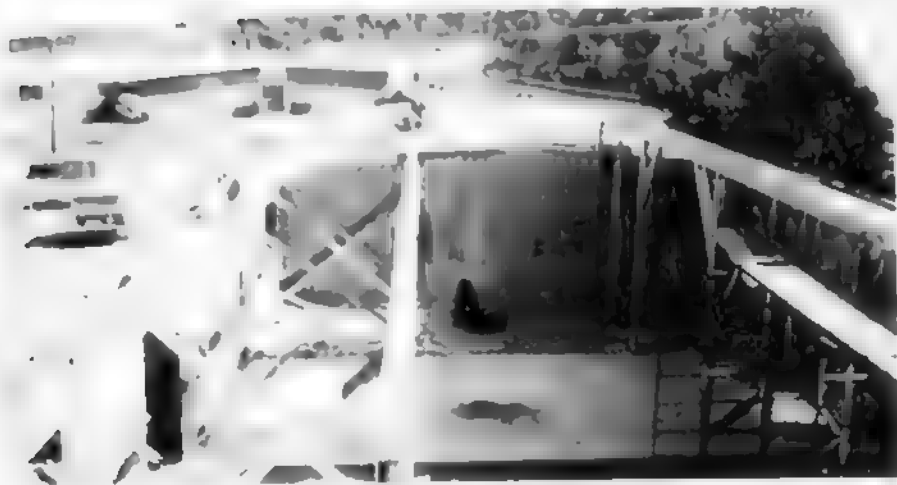
Real-world experience was obtained by the electric students through actual wiring of houses. Paul Mace, Leroy Evans, Larry Risop, and Terry Marmak are wiring an actual room in the Electricity II class. Below

An important part of the Vocational Mechanics courses is to give the students experience in working in the shop. Vanoe Lusk is preparing to weld a snowplow blade in the shop. Below Right - Ricky McCarty, Curtis Wade, and Tony Kelly check a manual before attempting to adjust their equipment electronically. In this class students learn how to repair radios, televisions and other electrical equipment.



The vocational department at PCHS has been set up to provide its students with an opportunity to get some training in a marketable skill. Any person who completes a block class will receive a certificate. This certificate states that the student has completed a course of study with hands-on experience in their chosen vocational area. Potential employers will recognize these certificates and often give special consideration to the person who has it. Several block classes were offered to the students this year including: clerical, secretarial, home economics, nursing, drafting, electricity, carpentry, welding and forestry.

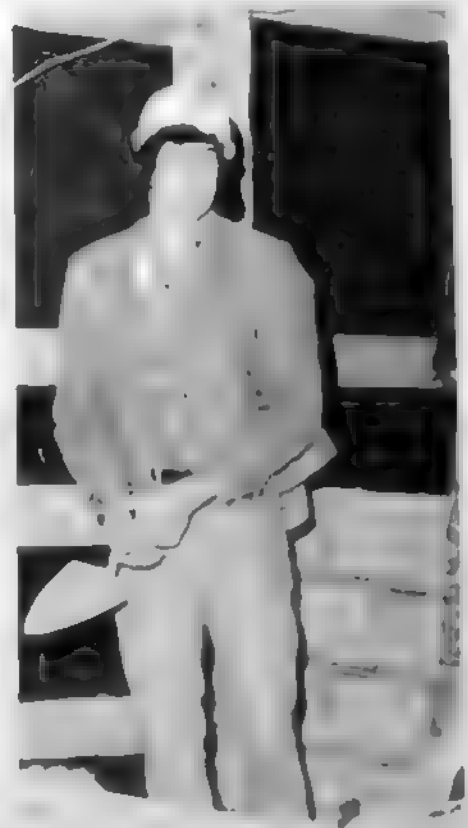
On Job Experience Provided



When school began the carpentry class began an extra section to the Forestry Building. The 40X80 building will accomodate the Carpentry Class, Forestry, and Driver's Education next year. Samuel Taylor, teacher, says there is plenty more work to be done but the boys have gotten a great deal of experience.



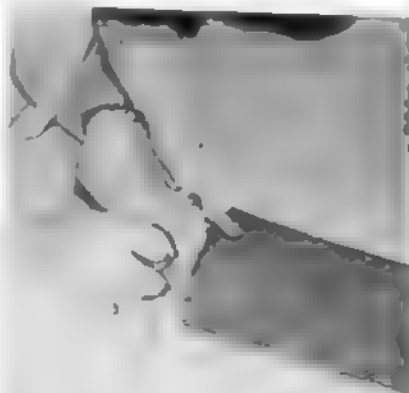
Above: The building built by the Carpentry Class looked like this in the fall. Bottom Left: John Barlow and Jody Lusk get things organized in the shop tool room. Bottom Right: Jerry Cullip makes cement in Building Maintenance.



Sewing, Cooking, Typing

Vocational home economics is for everyone—and that includes men, too! Today's man often finds himself with a working wife who expects him to help with household chores. Thus, male enrollment in traditionally all-female classes is on the increase. They learn skills that range from canning home produce to the art of sizing patterns to fit perfectly. Once this year each student had to make a toy that a child could play with. They also studied a section on nutrition which included table setting, manners and menu planning.

Below: A student makes a pattern for a jacket. Below right: Her. Their class is after a cooking lesson. Below left: Penny Beck prepares a cooked delicacy. Below right: Mrs. Sharon Vance instructs Gus Ebbidge in art of cooking.



Provide Lifetime Skills

Proper placement of a pattern on material is a sewing essential. As a result, the line of young women learning clerical work is sure to be more than just physical activity. It is a way of thinking too, as Ed Bauman and Rex Shelton discover.



Essential business skills such as filing, typing, bookkeeping and shorthand are offered in the clerical classes taught in the vocational department. Ideally, any student who completes these business courses will graduate with the ability to begin careers as clerk-typists, secretaries or bookkeepers, which are now in demand on the job market.





Les Paysans



Juniors



Danny Akers



Kim Alderman



Teresa Back



Cindy Bailey Brock



Pat Beck



Cindy Bennett



Diane Bennett



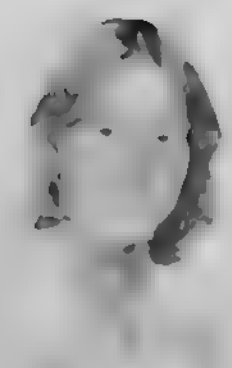
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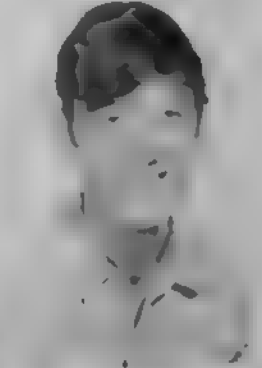
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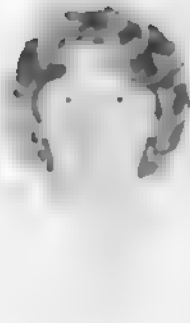
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Harvey Findley



Greg Friel



Mike Garber



Duane Gibson



Eddie Gibson



Jerry Goode



Susie Gragg



Kevin Greathouse



Ronnie Hall



Rhonda Hammom



Francis Ray and Teresa Stewart relax in the hall during activity period Wednesday morning



Joyce Hamrick



Candy Harper



Kathy Hatton



Andrea Hughes



Ricky Johnston



Sharon Jordan



Barbara Kelley



Elaine Kelly



Tony Kelly



Patricia Kellison



Willie Kerr



Barbie Kisner



Jane Lambert



Judy Lambert



Kim Layman



Lisa Liptak



Evelyn Lowy



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Sam Mace



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George Mattin



Scott Millican



Sara McPeters



Junior McMillon



Carol McNeel



Samuel McNeel



Robbie McNabb



Alan McKenney



Troy McCoy



Vicki McCarty



Kathy McCall



Sandy Moore



Todd Morgan



Teresa Nottingham



Anita Oliver



Sheila Phebus



John Phillips



Russ Ann Poling



Wayne Pollard



Jeff Post



Daniel Ryder



Maria Ryder



Shirley Ray



Jimmie Roberts



Mark Rogers



Melanie Rose



Mark Rosenthal



Carolyn Ryder



Ruby Ryder



Susan Scott



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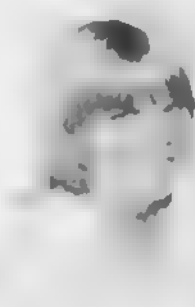
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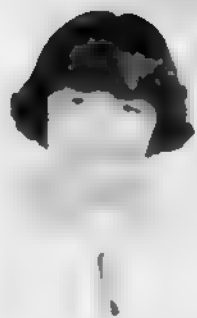
June Taylor



Leslie Underwood keeps up with class by studying in the library



Butch Townsend



Kathy Underwood



Leslie Underwood



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Doug Vandevender



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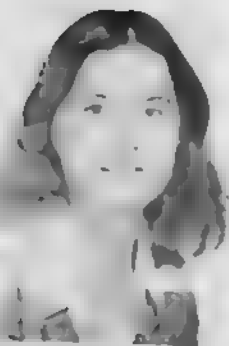
Susie Gragg, Maria and Carolyn Ryder seem amused by a performance in the gym



Vera Wade



Richard Walther



Amy Warner



Timmy Warwick



Jerry Willong



Kelly Williams



Pam Wiseman



Theresa Workman



Tim Workman



Greg Friel tries to study whale
Carl Gentry and Mark New
Ark. (Photo by Gentry)

Arac Borneo and Hattie Borneo
are avid supporters of the
Homeschooling Group



Junior Class Officers: Left to right: Greg Friel, Representative, Melinda Crist, Vice-president, Tony Beverage, President, June Taylor, Secretary and
Teresa Nottingham, Treasurer

Sophomores

Berry Allen
Virginia Armstrong
Ricky Barlow
Johnny Barton



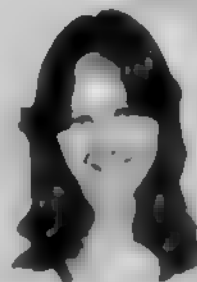
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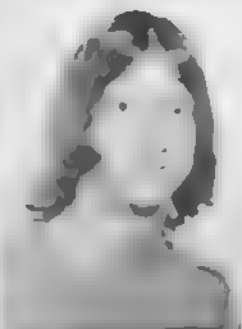
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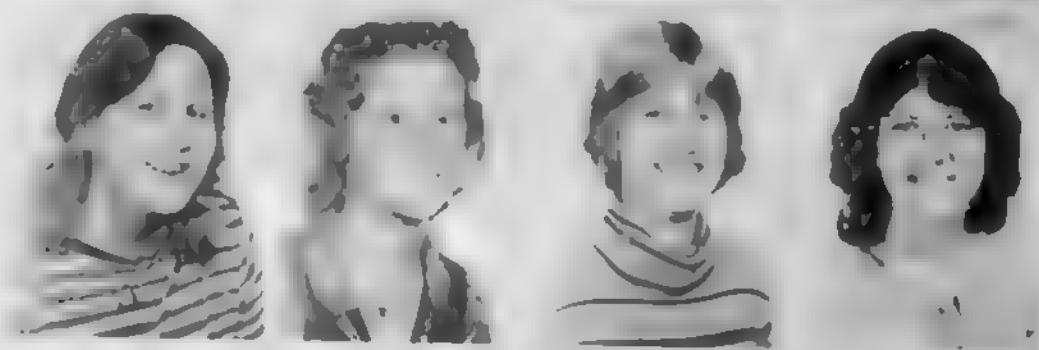
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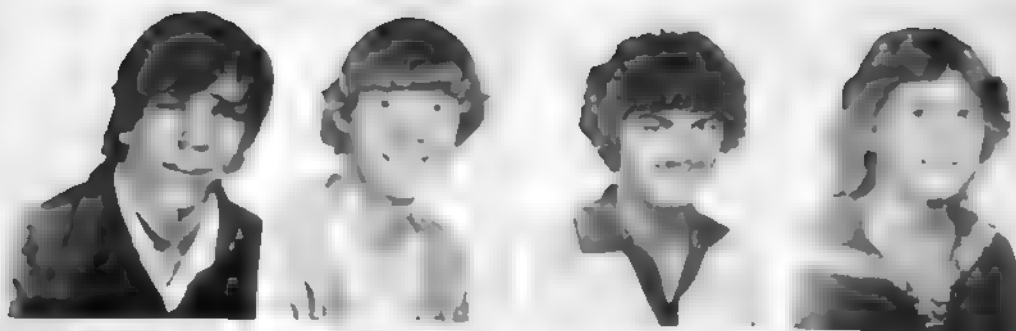


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 Laura Howell
 Donna Hughes



Kathy Irvine
 John G. Johnston
 Mark Jonese
 Earl Jordon





Kenny Kelly
Fred Kesler
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Brenda Kinnison



Sandy Kennison
Terry Kramer
Billy Lambert
Lora Lawrence



Morgan McComb, Gwen Terry, and Karen Swiger pass the time of day in the library

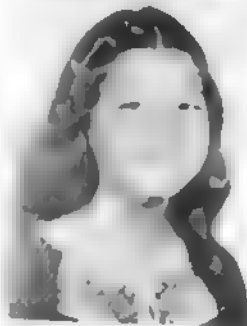


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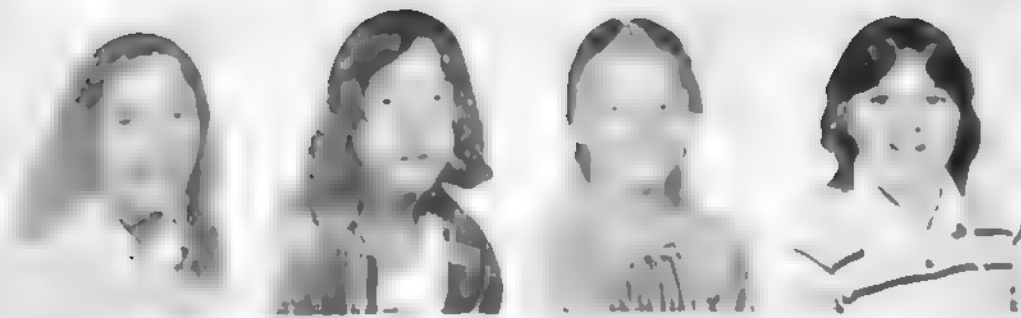
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Maria Morgan
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Even though he tries to duck, the camera catches Doug Cutlip



Bobby Morrison
Jim Morrison
Julia Mullenax
Cindy Mullens



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James Nicely
Debbie Nottingham



Johnny Nottingham
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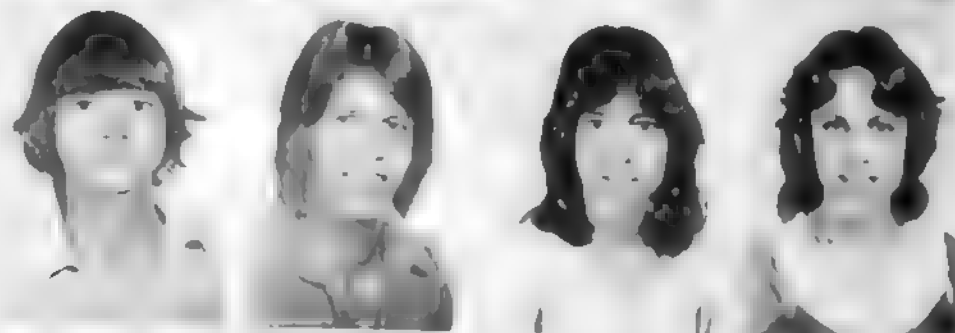
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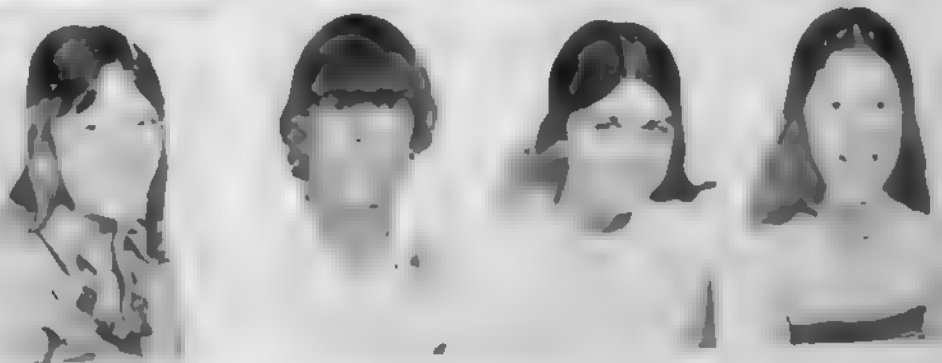
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Susan Ryder
Larry Sharp
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Sheila Sharp



Teresa Shearer
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Spring Shirkey





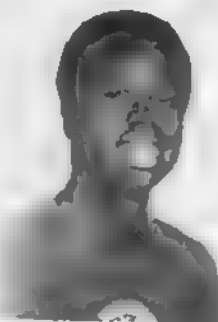
A good book can be very enjoyable, right?
Debbie Stanley



**Bobby Smith
David Smith**



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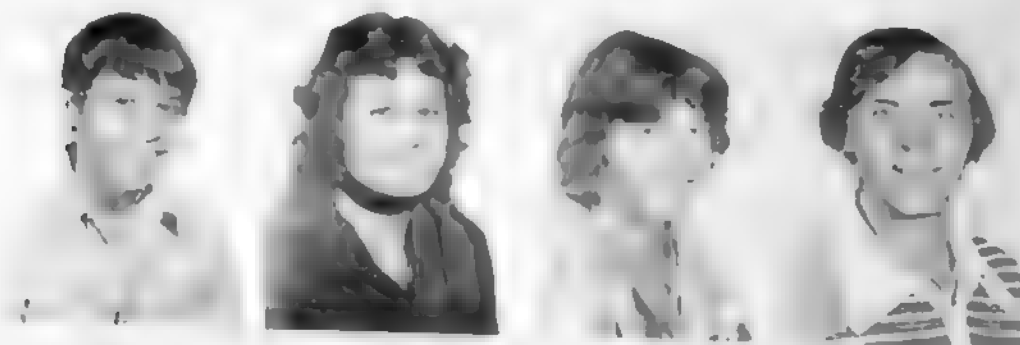


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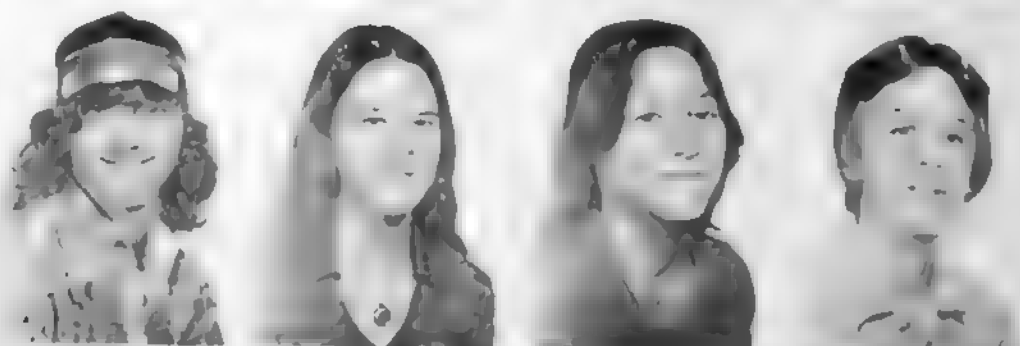
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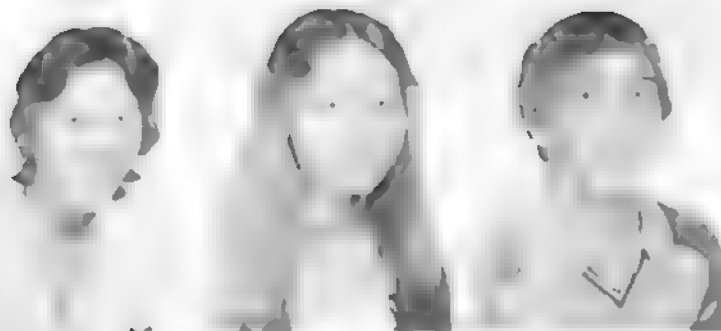


Randy Wiley
Tonja Wiley
Barbara Wilfong
Bobby Williams



Football n't always just for boys
is it Jane Hively?





Ronda Williams
Gypsy Woodhouse
Kevin Wordman

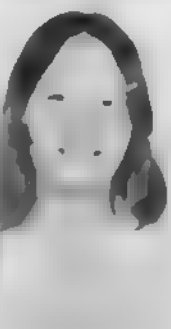
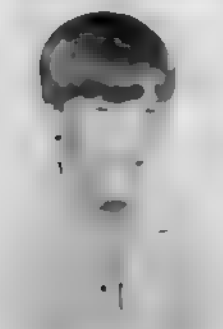
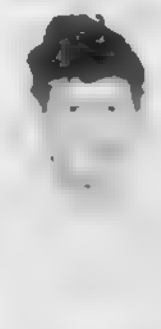
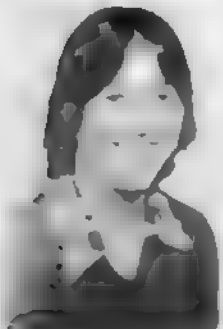
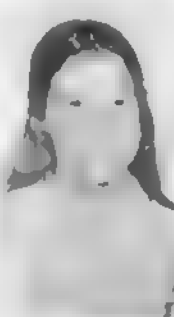
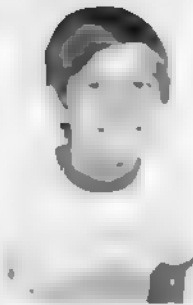


Dark lipstick, lace and pearls are Brenda Kennison's ways of remembering the spirit of the '50's

Class officers are Irene White, Treasurer,
Laura Howell, President, Charma Roy,
Vice-president



Freshmen



Brenda Adams
Kim Bennett
Michelle Beverage
Billy Brock

Tony Amato
Mike Bennett
Bradley Biggs
Johnny Brock

Clyde Anderson
Peggy Bennett
David Birchfield
Carol Brockway

Missy Armstrong
Ricky Bennett
Jane Biggs
Elwood Brown

Toni Beale
Dallas Beverage
John Birchfield
Kim Burgess

Ricky Beck
Danna Beverage
Michael Bond
Paula Burks

Dean Becker
Dorothy Beyer
Carol Brewer
Gary Campbell



Mark Carpenter
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Melody Curry
nda Deibaugh
Christine Dulaney

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Terri Dilley
Addie Dunbrack

Shirley Carpenter
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Kim Dean
Lou Ann Doss
Ward Easter

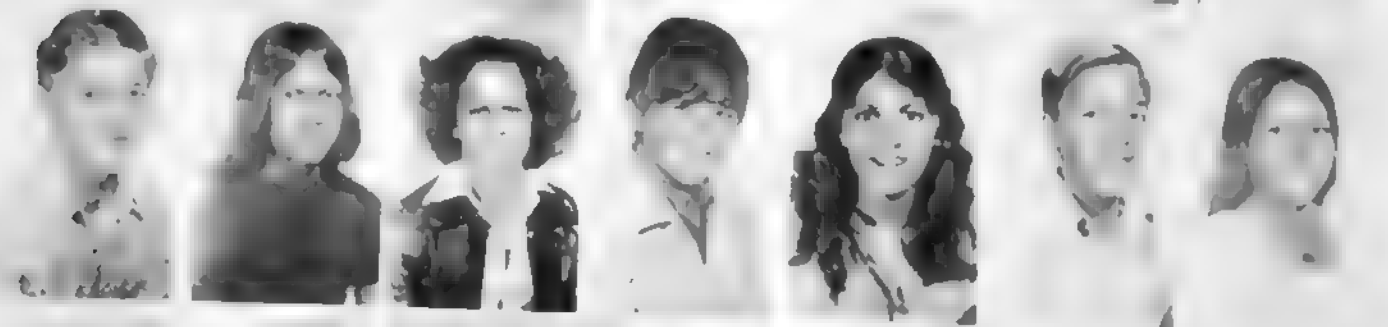
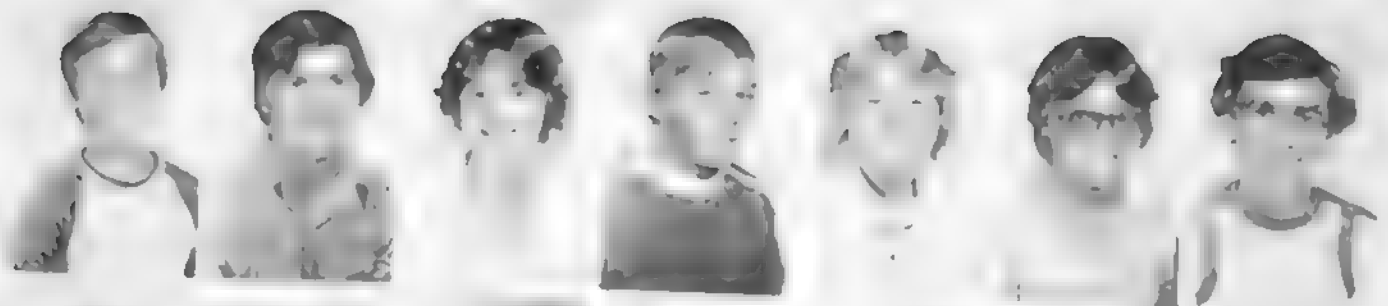
Ricky Johnston and Kathy Rexrode listen as Huttonsville inmates talk about drug abuse

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Pam Copen
Larken Dean

David Carr
Glenn Corbett
Paula Dean

Pam Clutter
Jack Cummings
Vickie Dean

Letitia Cochran
Becky Currence
Shelly Deike



Gus Ethridge
Mike Galford
Kim Gragg
Kevin Gum
James Hannan

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Yes, Melondy Curry, you will someday be a senior just as Glen Arbogast is!

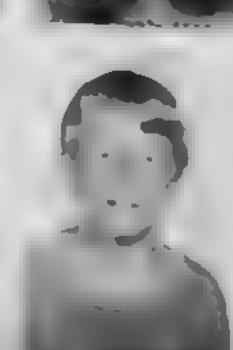
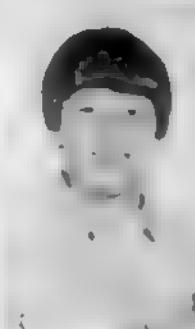
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Jennifer Grimes
Max Gum
Pat Jelleries

Mike Friel
Sondra Goode
Billy Gum
Justin Hanna
Russel Jones



A moment to reflect can give insight to problems. Shelly Tyree considers a speaker's comments.

Roger Ober
Cindy Pifer
Calvin Ray

Sara Oliver
Calvin Pollard
Molly Ray

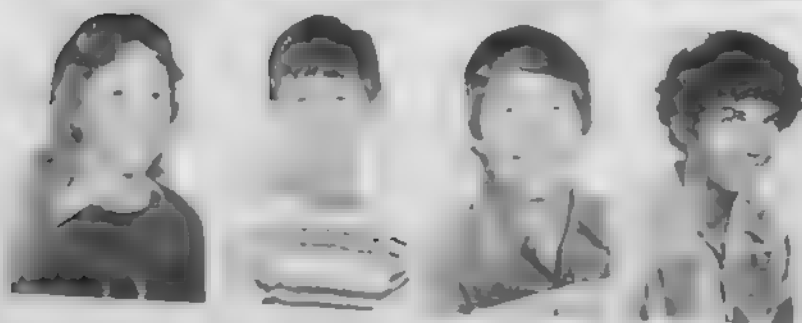
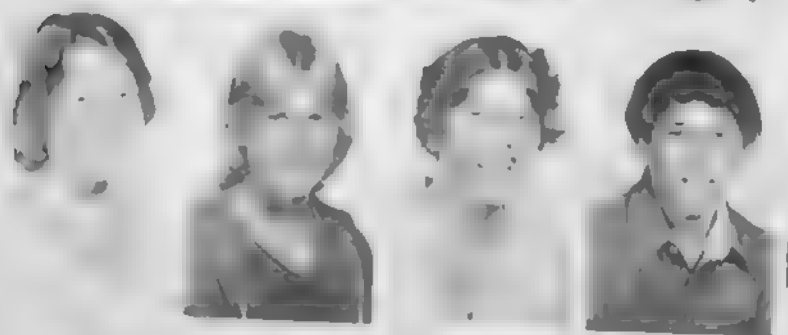
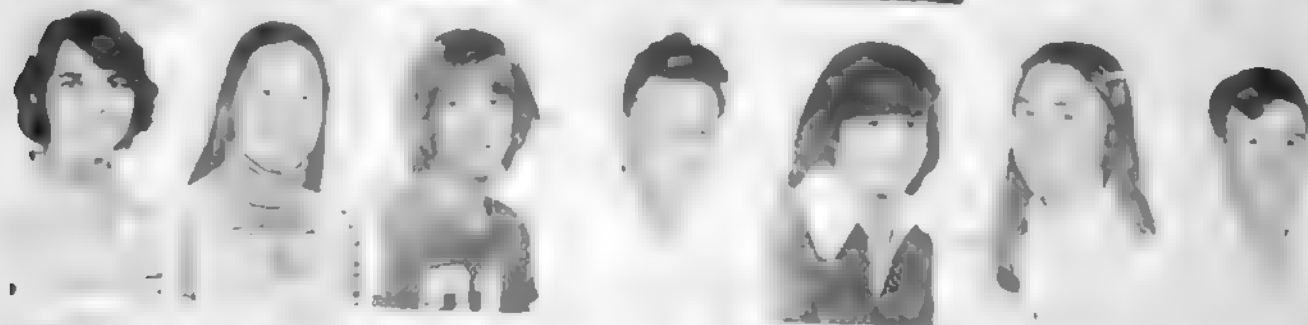
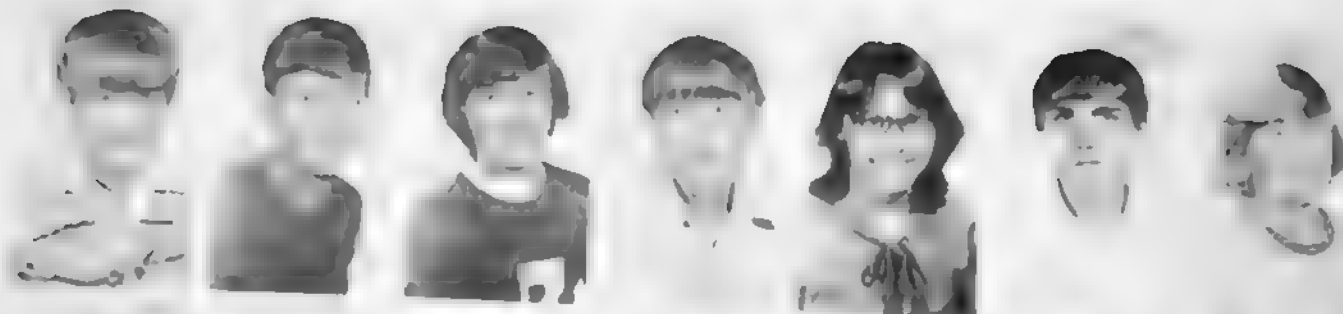
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Robin Robinson

Louis Murray
Bobbi Nottingham
Randy Phillips
Jim Ramsey
Sherman Robertson

Judy Nelson
Randy Nottingham
Tammy Phillips
Shelia Ratliff
Tim Roop



Steve Johnson
Miriam King
Alan Malpass
Barbara McNeil
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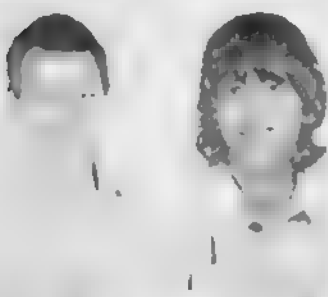
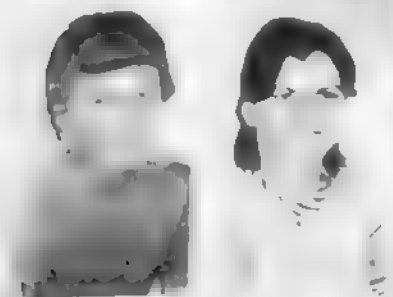
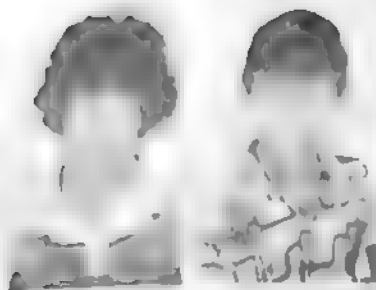
Darrell Jordan
Wayne Lewis
Franky McNabb
Scott Miller
Jon Mullen

Robert Warwick, Robert Reed and Danny Friel are waiting up the sun on the first bright Spring day

Nancy Jordan
Deana Ligon
Jerry McKenney

Farrell Kelly
Alexus Long
Julie McLaughlin

Delmos Kincaid
James Long
Martha McLaughlin



Debbie Ramsey and Joanne Stemple listen attentively to the Huttons...



Elaine Friel, freshman, poses for a moment of bright fall sunshine between classes



Monroe Scott
Jane Sharp

David Sewell
Rachel Sharp

Billy Shafer
Tommy Sheets

Cindy Shank
Arnold Shina
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Dreama Sharp
Kim Shinaberry

Joe Roy
Hubert Ryder
Kyle Scott

Chad Ryder
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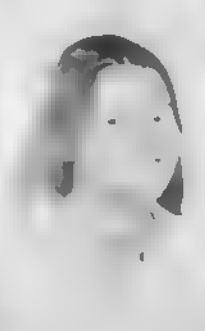
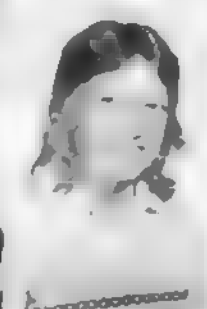
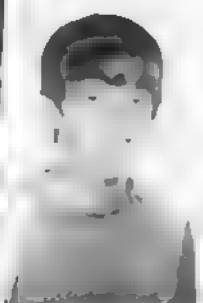
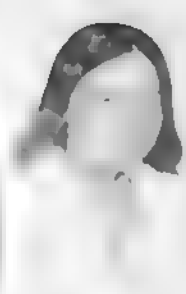
Perry Soult
Margaret Taylor

Timmy Sparks
Tina Taylor

Grace Stanley
April Turner



Margaret Mitchell Jeanne Stemple, Margaret Taylor and Toni Beale relax as they watch a twist contest on Fifties Day during the fall spirit week



Doug Cutlip and Robin Hilleary seem to be enjoying themselves at an Activity Night

Darlene Tyree
Steve VanRee-

Robert Warwick
Lori Wilfong
Kay Wooddell

Shelley Tyree
Lisa VanReenen
James Waugh
Barry Williams
Cindy Young

An afternoon game provides Linda Desibaugh and Cindy Young with a chance for some languid conversation

Fred Walker
Shawn Wilder
Kenney Willis

Ronald Warner
Carolyn Wilfong
Brett Withers

Jeff VanHorn
Diane Walls
Kevin White

Tony Valencia
Kenneth Varner
Greg Weimer

David Warner
Jane Wilfong
Raymond Wol-



Above: An unidentified Warrior shows his spirit on Halloween Day.
 Above Right: Freshman class officers—Kim Dean, vice-president, Tony Valencia, president, Danie Coleman, treasurer. Right: Carl Taylor and Randy Phillips take time out from the Homecoming Dance for a bite to eat.





Goodbye To The 70's

The year '79. It can be thought of as the end of a decade or as the beginning of another. To many it was a beginning . . . for the children of the Eighties . . .



Above Left: Love as well as friendship is a familiar facet of school life
Left: Theresa Workman applies make-up for Fifties Day while Jane Sharp looks on. Above: Mark Jones waves a friendly Warrior welcome to everyone that passes by



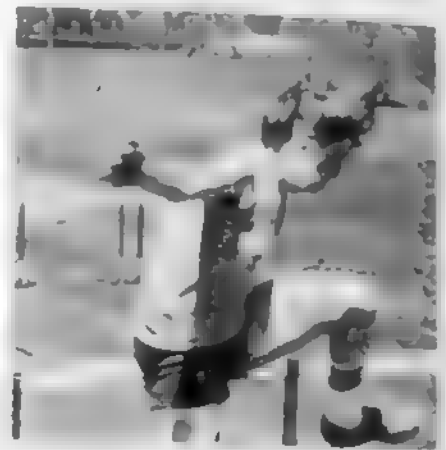


Leagues



Expressrions . . .

Expressions of those who are involved are captured forever instantaneously by the click of the shutter of the ever-inquisitive camera. On these two pages the camera has caught the essence of what it means to participate and care, to experience the gamut of emotions that school experiences bring.



Above left Coach Fedak relaxes at a track meet. Right: An unidentified hurdler gives her all
Bottom left Ricky Barlow tells "a big one" Center Eye Wildman enjoys volleyball Right Ronnie Sharp prepares to throw the discus at the State Track Meet in Huntington



Above left: A football game brings defeat. Center: Attention to the director is necessary. Right: Lou Fromhart relaxes with an RC. Bottom left: Chuck Berry, Bobby Simmons and Frank Cutlip wait their turns at a track meet. Right: Donna Dilley portrays "kid" in *Charlie Brown's Christmas*.



... Of Those Who Care

NHS Inducts New Members

"Scholarship, leadership, service and character."

These are the characteristics by which members of the National Honor Society are chosen. Eighteen new members were selected during May to represent this elite group of students. The 15 juniors and three seniors were inducted with a formal ceremony held near the end of the month. Parts were said by each of the old members and candles were lit representing the four principles of the society. Refreshments were served immediately following the program.

Right: Formal Induction is held for new members. Below right: First row: Elaine Kelly, Sara Wade, Amy Phillips, Jimmys Dolan, Jane Cassell, Louise Fromhart, Katie Crickenberger, Lola Slayton. Second Row: Ann Burns, Joyce Hamrick, Debbie Dean, Russ Ann Poling, June Taylor, Pam Sizemore, Carol McNeill, Anita Oliver, Susan Vance, Meg Crickenberger, John Dean. Third Row: Greg Friel, Bobby Simmons, Mike Hogan, Tony Beverage, Willie Shank.



Above: The rose and lighted candle are important aspects of the NHS formal initiation service.



Historical Society

The Historical Society is sponsored by Mr. Quentin Stewart and is a club of ten members. They sponsored an activity night to raise money and sponsored a club activity to identify historical grave markers.



Top: The club officers meet for a planning session. Below: First row: Mark Newark, Tony Hogan (secretary), Vera Wade (reporter). Second row: Kelly Williams (treasurer), Andy Lind (vice president), Russell Jessor, Mr. Stewart, Mike Hogan (president).

Student Council Buys Mats

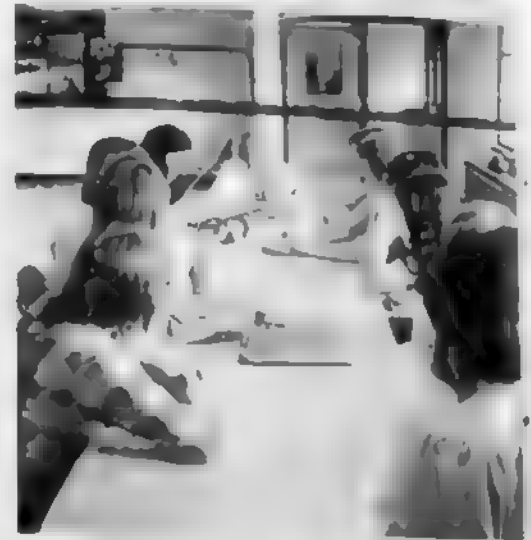
The Student Council is composed of elected representatives from each class as well as the club's president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer which are elected from the student body at large.

Several open meetings were held this year to get feedback from the student body. In one meeting tempers flared as students accused their representatives of "doing nothing."

The Student Council completed a number of projects which included buying door mats for the lobby, holding a shopping spree, changing the lunch ticket program to a token system, and exchanging council members with Jefferson and Webster High Schools.



Above: Debbie Dean speaks to the student body during an open Council meeting



Above right: The needs of the students at PCIS are tossed around at this closed meeting led by President Melinda Crist

Right: Council members are: Front row: Melinda Crist, president, Debbie Dean, vice-president, Karen Valencia, secretary, Tammy Beale, treasurer. Second row: Anne Burns, junior, Amy Vrabie, senior, Cindy Mullens, sophomore, Candy Harper, junior. Third row: Mr. Jeurgan Sumph, advisor, Julia Mullens, sophomore, Lois Hogan, freshman, Mr. Quentin Stewart, advisor, Toni Beale, freshman. Not pictured Penny Beck



Club Presents Christmas Play

The Drama Club, new at PCHS this year and sponsored by Mrs. Glenda VanReenen and Mrs. Kyle McCartney, attracted a large number of enthusiastic would-be actors and stage hands. The group presented a Christmas play called "Charlie Brown's Christmas" to all of the grade schools in the county as well as to the high school and public. Plans were underway to present a play again in the spring, but the club later encountered obstacles in scheduling that precluded any production.



At left are Donna Decker and Kelly Winters, who played as two of Charlie Brown's buddies in the play.

Below sitting: Tony Valencia, Donna Decker, Kelly Winters, Kelly Crickenberger, The Buzzard, Tony Beverage, Kneeling: Willy Shank, Judy Lambert, Lola Slayton. Row three: Vickie Mullenax, Connie Foster, Amy Phillips, Janet May, Stephany Phillips. Row four: Russell Jensen, Karen Collins, Jan Irvine, Meg Crickenberger, Carol McNeill, Susan Vance, Candy Harper, Karen Valencia, Sue Gragg, Charma Roy, Richard Orel.



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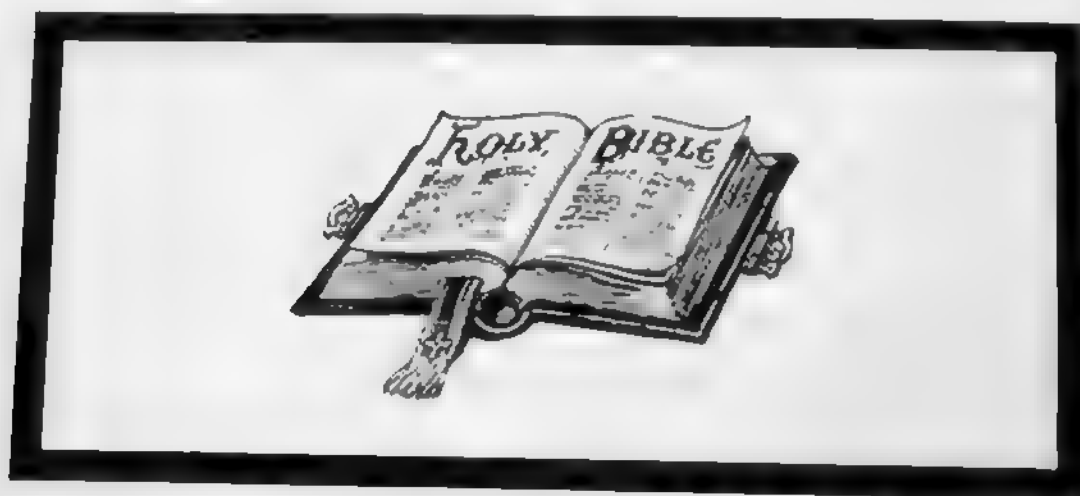
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One Way Club Formed

If one observes a really happy man you will find that he is building a boat, playing a symphony, or in some other way is very busy. He will not be searching for happiness or striving for it as if it were some nebulous thing. To find true happiness we must focus outside ourselves, and for many that focus is upon God. Thus the One Way Club was formed as a means for students to incorporate God into their school lives.



Members of the One Way Club included (first row) Karen Valencia, Phyllis Grogg, Lisa Hogan, Laura Howell, Irene White, Brenda Ryder. Second row: Mr. Tim McCarthy, sponsor, Kelly Williams, Melinda Beverage, Kim Cohensour, Charma Roy, Wanda Copen, Stephany Phillips, Debra Becker, Kim Burgess, Karen Swiger, Debbie Stanley. Third row: Willie Shank, Julian Rittenhouse, Tim Gafford.

Committee Determines Prom Design

The Prom Committee is made up of juniors who pick the theme and decorations, send invitations, plan the refreshments and later decorate the gym. These students volunteer early in the year and begin working in February for a May prom.



Mrs. Wilson, Meg Crickenberger, Kelly Williams, and Barbie Kiser served at the prom.



First row, left to right: Kim Layman, Kim Alderman, Denise Seldomridge, Melanie Rive, June Taylor, Jane Lambert. Second row: Jackie Sharp, Angela Dunbrack, Linda Synder, sponsor, Susan Ryder, Maria Ryder. Third row: Judy Lambert, Amy Warner, Andrea Hughes, Russ Ann Poling, Kathy Underwood, Carol McNeill. Fourth row: Susan Vance, Meg Crickenberger, Theresa Workman, Sharon Jordan, Bobbi Simmons, Candy Harper. Fifth row: Greg Truel, Anne Burns, Elaine Kelly.



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Spirit Club Forms Guidelines

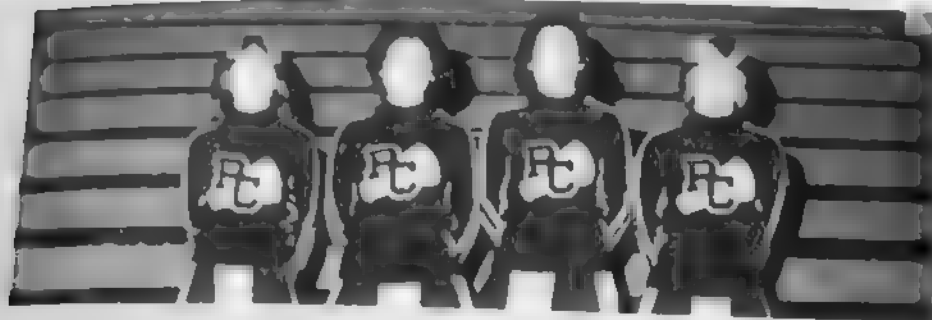
The Pep club changed its name to the Spirit Club. Members now had to earn and maintain a number of points to join and remain members.

Vera Wade, Meg Crickenberger and Barbie Kruse seem to be expressing their interest in the Spirit Club at a meeting with their sponsor, Mrs. Heger.

Spirit club *First row:* Jane Caswell, Vickie Mullenax, Sheila Ryder, Melanie Rose, Penny Beck, Beth Liptak, Irene White, Susan Vance, Tim Galford, Ann Burns. *Second row:* Danie Coleman, Candy Harper, Vicki Bennett, Amy Phillips, Jackie Sewell, Robin Hilleary, Jan Ervine, Carol McNeill, Joyce Hamrick, Carol Brewer, Sara Oliver. *Third row:* Jane Hively, Connie Foster, Melinda Beverage, Christine Dulaney, Kim Gibson, Sheila Ratliff, Vera Wade, Meg Crickenberger, Susie Monk, Lori Wilfong. *Fourth row:* Phil Hill, Brenda Kinnison, Shawn Wilder, Karen Swiger, Laura Howell, Charma Roy, Elaine Friel, Julie McLaughlin, Anita Oliver, Theresa Workman, Bruce Johnson.



Cheerleaders Constant Fans



Brinda Kimmon, Patricia Kellison, Carol McNeill and Laura Howell, (Left to Right), were J.V. cheerleaders representing PCHS for 1978-79.



Being a fan or supporter of a team just seems to come naturally when the team is winning. But when times are bad and the team is down, fans seem to evaporate as water does on a hot day. Luckily, some people can always be counted on to provide that word of encouragement and spirit when it is needed. They are our cheerleaders. Often taken for granted, they are usually some of the school's most active students.

Christine Dulaney, Sara Oliver, Lori Wilfong (front), Kim Dean, Robin Hilleary and Margaret Mitchell, (back), are Freshman Cheerleaders posing in picture.



The Varsity Cheerleaders (Left to Right), Irene White, Carol McNeil, Beth Liptak, Mascot Melanie Rose and Jane Cassell, are shown with their sponsor, Mrs. Hegel.

Fourth row Phil Hill, Brenda Kinnison,
Shawn Wilder, Karen Swager, Laura Howell,
Charma Roy, Elaine Friel, Julie Melough-
lin, Anita Oliver, Theresa Workman, Bruce
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Row One: Felicia Sharp, Becky Kiser, Sharon Jordan, Karen Valencia, Joretta Greathouse, Row Two: Brenda Ryder, Brenda Kinnison, Pat Kellison, Kim Alderman, Stephanie Phillips, Miss Anna Lee Dean, Row Three: Julia Mullenax, Susie Monk, Jane Hively, Tammy Maddy, Sheila Sharp, Kathy Underwood



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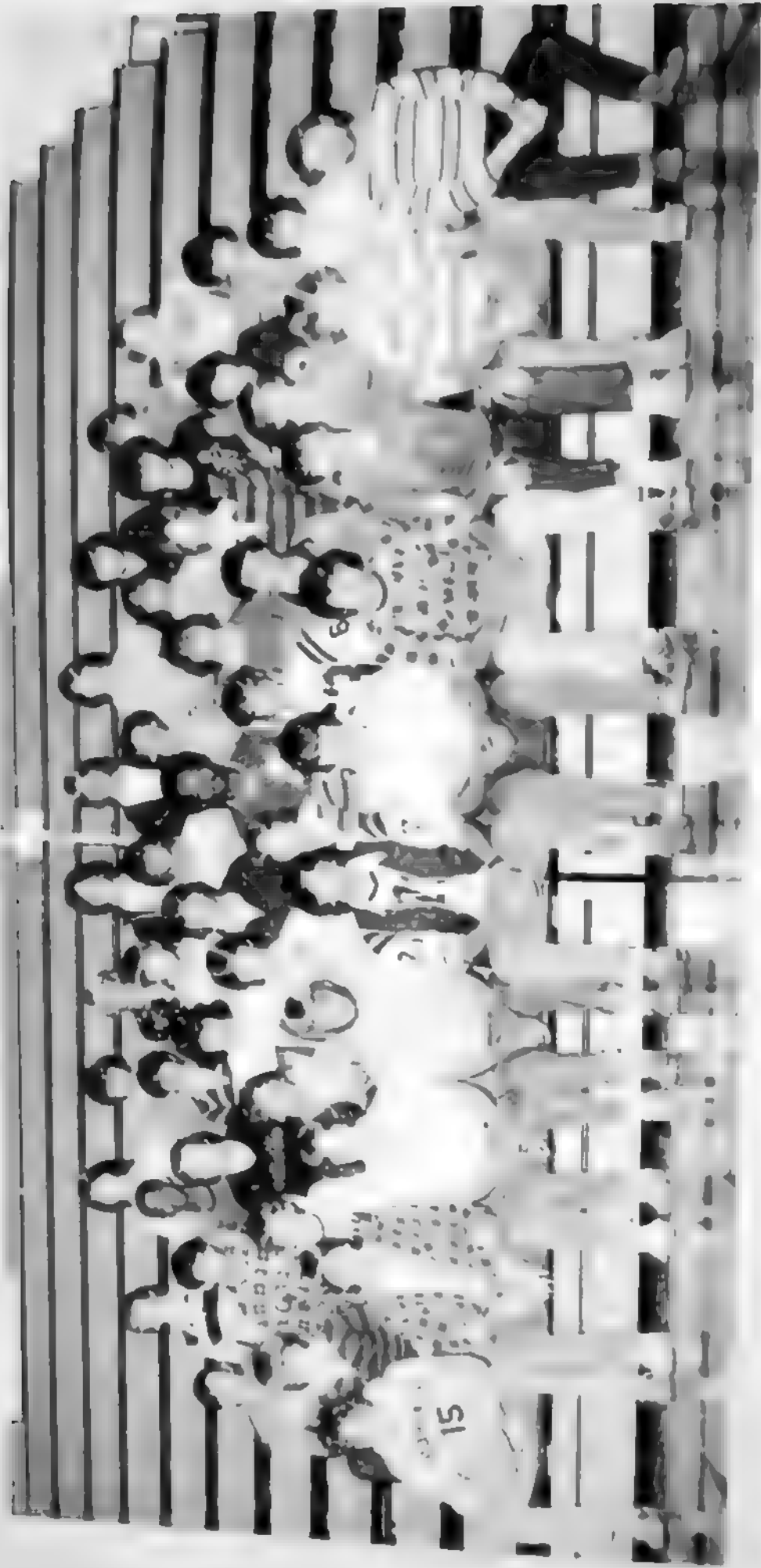
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Students Assist Faculty



*Bottom Row - Amy Phillips, Jeanne Keth-
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Top Row - Kim Layman, Jane Cassell, Jack-
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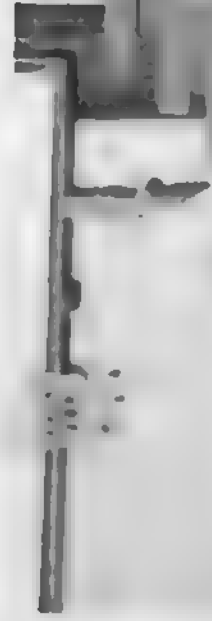
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VICA Decorates Tree

As VICA members decorate the Christmas tree in front of the school. Left photo: Standing in front of the finished product are Terry Reece, Susan Ryder, Donna Dilley and Heather Turner.

First row, left to right: Terry Reece, Donna Dilley, Craig Dona, Mark Kinder, Conrad Smith. Second row: Lucigen Sumpf, sponsor, Kevin Shaw, Susan Ryder, Shephany Phillips, Heather Turner, Gladys Vance, sponsor. Third row: John Friel, Linda Walls, Jane Lambert, Barbara Wilfong, Susie Gregg. Fourth row: Randy Clendenen, Camilla Lawson, Edith Ryder, Ruby Ryder, Janet Parra, Troy Cook. Fifth row: Grant Galford, Ron Weiner, Bruce Taylor.



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Future Business Leaders Plant Flowers



Below: First row left to right, Lola Slayton, Becky Kiner, Kathy Sharp, Tammy Beale, Jeanne Kellison. Second row Linda Stewart, sponsor, Susan Scott, Joyce Hamrick, Linda Adams, Amy Vrabie, Anna Lee Dean, sponsor. Third row Anita Oliver, Pam Sizemore, Karen Valencia, Stephany Phillips, Wanda Copen, Kim Alderman, Kathy Underwood. Left: Linda Stewart, Anna Dean, and Jeanne Kellison take time from a meeting for a few laughs.

Designing bulletin boards, planting tulip bulbs in front of the school and attending regional meets were just a few of the extra activities conducted by the FBLA. The officers for the year were: Tammy Beale, president, Lola Slayton, vice-president, Teresa McCoy, secretary, Becky Kiner, treasurer, Kathy Sharp, representative.





Pops Group Goes To WVIT

The Pops Group attended the rating conference at the West Virginia Institute of Technology for the second year in a row, where they received a rating of excellent for their singing and choreography. The members enjoyed the trip to WVIT not only for the performance, but because it also meant missing a little school.

Other activities included performances for local groups, at the Huttonsville Correctional Center and for patients at the Denmar State Hospital.

Bobby Simmons, Julian Rittenhouse, Keith Pondexter, and Ronnie Simmons relive moments in the Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll at the Band's Spring Pops Concert in April.



First row, (l-r), Elaine Friel, Jeanne Stemple, Carol McNeill, Charma Roy, Andrea Hughes, Theresa Shinaberry, Vickie Mulken, Second row, Robby Gibb, Anne Burns, Kim Layman, Candy Harper, Brenda Kinnison, Elaine Kenney, Third row, Thelma, Mr. Charles Lauber, Rob Williams, Tony Valencia, Bobby Simmons, Keith Pondexter, Ronnie Simmons, Fourth row, Craig Davis, Richard Friel



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All-Festival Band Chosen



Top: The 1979 All-Festival Band Members were seated Jack Cummings, V. J. Bennett, Anna McKinley. Second row, Bobbi Nottingham, Arpie Price, Barbara McNeil, Laura Howell. Third row, Kelly Williams, Mark Newkirk, Bruce Rose, Bobby Williams, Kim Burgess. Oboe player Jack Cummings scored the highest of these students and was placed in the most advanced of the All-Area Bands. Middle left, Ronnie Hall performs with the Pep Band during the Spring Concert. Below, Left, right, left, right, - get those knees up and keep those lines straight! Early fall on the football field proves how much practice is needed before the band is ready to perform. Lower left, Rejetta Cassell is having trouble with bubble gum on the band bus to one of the games.



All-State Band auditions give the budding instrumentalist a chance to prove himself. Players are rated according to their abilities on scales and solos by their tone quality, rhythm, intonation and other factors. Those scoring high enough are placed in the All Area Bands, which perform at Clarksburg. Exceptionally high scores enable a performer to be in the All-State Band, of which we had no members for the year.



All-Festival Band Ch



Fifteen Provide Basketball Pep

Pep Band is a special small group that plays for basketball games since space is so limited in the gymnasium. These students work with Mr. Fauber during third period to prepare music for the games.

Right: Laura Howell and Teresa Shinnaberry prepare a practice. Below: Pep Band members were: First row: Connie Foster, Laura Howell, Angie Pyles, Kim Taylor, Teresa Shinnaberry. Second row: Mark New, Kirk K., Dean Tait, Carl Debbie Nottingham, Jetta Cassell, Bobby Gibb. Third row: Mr. Fauber, Anne Pennington, Ronnie Hall, Bobby Williams, Jeff Sharp.





Corps Lends Color To Band



Halftime activities wouldn't be half as interesting without the majorettes' performance with the band. But while the audience can sit back and enjoy the entertainment, they probably don't realize what hard work and planning went into the routine. Part of the requirements for being a majorette are to attend a summer training camp. This year the majorettes went to Bluefield State College for a week of instruction and competition. Friday found them as winners in the novelty division. For their dance to the Star Wars theme they were named first runners-up in the novelty contest. The special silver iridescent costumes used in the routine were made by Mrs. Jean Harper, head majorette Candy Harper's mother.

Left: Alternate majorettes who became part of the regular corps this year were Debbie Nottingham, Donna Beverage, and Donna Dilley. Below: First row, Sandy Brown, Elaine Kelly, Jill Abdella, Candy Harper, head. Second row: Toni Beale, Charma Roy, Kim Cohenour, Teresa Shinnaberry, Katch Sawyer.





Band Gets Excellent Rating

The band's annual excursion to the Clarksburg Band Festival seemed doomed to failure as the buses neared Clarksburg. Bus I got stuck in the mud while making a U-turn. Everyone began wondering whether they would reach the audition on time. When it became evident that the tow truck would never get there in time, the entire band loaded on Bus II and headed for the audition. The band arrived punctually, if a bit cramped, and received a rating of 2 or 'excellent' for its performance.

Memo. Students watch as attempts to pull out the stranded bus fail. The back end was grounded, leaving the rear wheels useless. A good Samaritan lends his assistance. The tow truck is forced to leave. Cassell and Amy Veable sneak a look as the band stops during the parade through the streets of downtown Clarksburg. The band must attend the Clarksburg festival annually. It is rated on a scale from 1 to 5. If the band is rated 1, they must leave the following year. The 1976 rating was 2, for *Excellent*. *Heritage Overture and Dramatic*.



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Below: Students watch as attempts to pull out the stranded bus fail. The back end was grounded, leaving the rear wheels useless. *Right:* A good Samaritan lends his assistance, but to no avail. *Lower left:* Rejella Cassell and Amy Vrabie sneak a look as the band stops during the parade through the streets of downtown Clarksburg. The band must attend the Clarksburg festival annually to be rated or it cannot travel to any events outside of the county the following year. The 1979 rating numbers were: *Jederman, Heritage Overture and Drammatico*



In Spite Of Grounded Bus

"The Bugles' Holiday" was performed at the Pops Concert with Bobby Williams, Bruce Rose and Ronnie Hall sharing the leads. Lower left, The
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 Angela McNeil, Myra Taylor, Carol McNeill. Fourth row, Amy Vrabie, Rejetta Cassell, Elaine Friel, Donna Dilley, Kim Dean, Jane Sharp,
 Vicki Sharp, Holly Roberts. Fifth row, Katie Crickenberger, Kathy Sharp, Debbie Stanley, Barbara McNeill, Bobbi Nottingham, Melinda Beverage,
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 right, The grade school trips are a
 favorite of the band members. Phyl-
 lis Grogg looks over her music before
 playing at Greendank. Below, Jim
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Band Entertains With

Each year when the trauma and sweat of the Clarksburg band festival is over, the band members find time to sit back, relax and begin to "let their hair down" while planning the annual Spring Extravaganza.

This year's show featured novelties such as a pantomime of the "Village People", disco dancing, ballet, a stand-up comedian, Raggy-Ann and Andy, a reporter who'd do anything for a story, trip to the local beauty shop, PCHS' own rock group, a gypsy dance, Dolly Parton, Roseanna Roseanna Dana, skits, and of course the special ending when the Seniors took off their pants!—What?

At right: Lisa VanReenan and Tish Cochran, freshmen, demonstrate what a beauty treatment at a salon and the ensuing conversation are really like

Below left: Bobby Williams sings "Leaving on a Jet Plane", and is accompanied by Elaine Friel. *Right:* Ronnie Hall played lead guitar in a special rock performance



Annual Spring Extravaganza

Mr. Charles Lauber, band director, leaves it up to the individual musicians as to exactly what kind of skit, musical performance, dance, etc., they will do for the show.



Left-Willie Shank plays concert drums at a birds performance. Helen Doria (right) looks strangely like Dolly Parton. Bottom-Sue Gragg does a special disco dance.



Over One Hundred Awards

The annual Awards Day Ceremony was held May 29 in the gymnasium with Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal, and Mr. David Smith, vocational director, presiding over the presentation of awards. Approximately 135 awards were presented to students for outstanding academic or vocational achievement, as well as awards for service and character. In addition, several scholarship awards were given to graduating seniors.

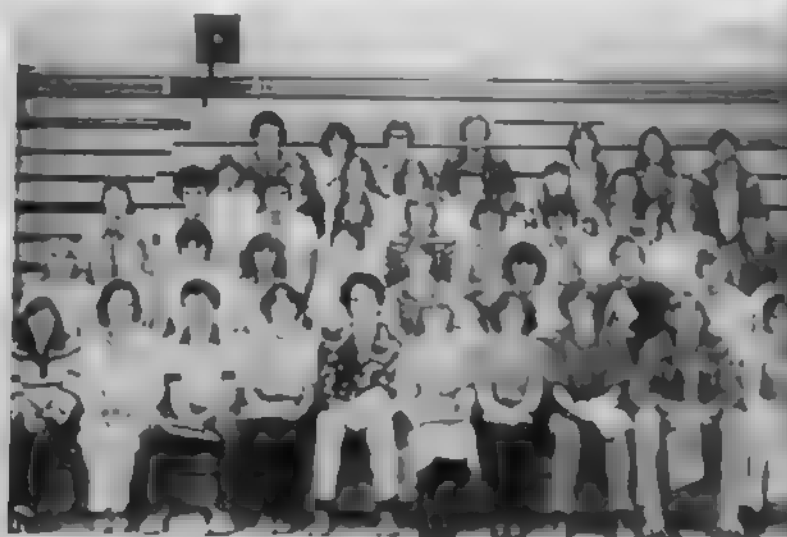


Right Mrs. Reta Rose, girls' physical education instructor, presented Rachel Sharp with a medal for outstanding performance in volleyball. *Below left* Mrs. Kyle McCartney, Drama Club sponsor, presents Susan Vance and Judy Lambert with gold certificates for their club work. *Below right* Mr. Steve Barksdale, social studies teacher, announces that Katie Crickenberger is the recipient of the Charles E. Moore Scholarship.



Given At Annual Ceremony

SERVICE AND OTHER AWARDS First row: Brenda Kennison, Irene White, Beth Lipst, Evelyn Long, Carol Brewer, Carol McNeill, Laura Howell, Vickie Mullenas. Second row: Jane Lambert, Joyce Hamrick, Rachel Sharp, Kelly Williams, Candy Harper, Connie Foster. Third row: Felicia Sharp, Penny Beck, Bobby Dilley, Christine Diloney, Karla Valencia. Fourth row: Rose, Drama Sharp, Pam Stone, Tonja Wiley. Fifth row: Jeannette Kellison, Jane Cassell, Penny Beck, Meg Crickenderger, Susan Vance, Anne Burns, Norma Taylor. Sixth row: Rachel Sharp, Deanne Seldemridge, Susan Minch, Severest, Donna Hughes, Curtis Wade, Brenda Ryder, Cindy Shad.



VOCATIONAL AWARDS First row: Lindsay Sharp, Scott Kelly, Mark Kinder, Conrad Smith, Bruce Taylor, Bill Walton, Tim Warwick. Second row: Joyce Hamrick, Melinda Crut, Kevin Shaw, Craig Doan, Joe Mitchell, Herb Dean. Third row: Jeff Jackson, Doug Morrison, Joretta Greathouse, John Slayton, Wayne Pollard. Fourth row: Tim Galford, Irene White, Patty Boggs, Donna Dilly, Vickie Mullenas, James Gum.

ACADEMIC AWARDS First row: Carol Brewer, Carol McNeill, Tony Berger, Penny Beck, John Dean, Lori Albee, Candy Harper, Katie Crickenderger, Ronnie Hall, Bobby Williams. Second row: Barbara Stark, Meg Crickenderger, Susan Vance, Jane Lambert, Kelly Williams, Anne Pyles, Vickie Bennett, Mike Newkirk, Tern Dilley. Third row: Lola Slayton, Ron Wimer, Mike Hogan, Jane Cassell, Laura Howell, Bruce Rose, Bobby Gibb, Anna McKinley, Kim Burgess, Jack Commins, Barbara McNeel. Fourth row: Felicia Sharp, Vickie Mullenas, Cindy Smith, Brenda Kennison, Russell Jewett, Brenda McCall, Evelyn Long, Amber Rabison. Fifth row: Ed Bauman, Debbie Stone, Greg Friel, Bobby Simmons, Rachel Sharp, Tina Tator, Barry Williams.

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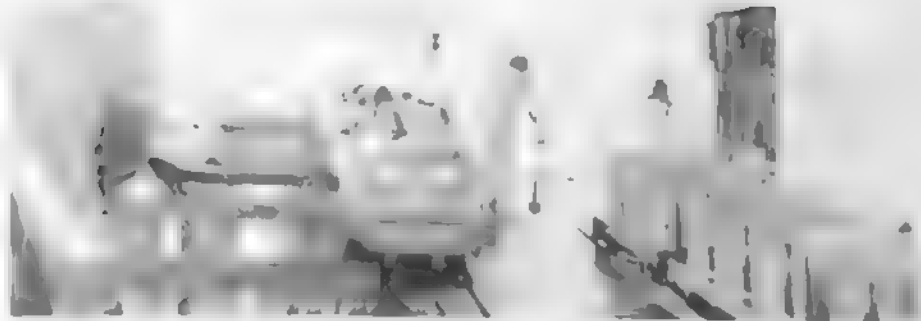
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Seniors Enjoy Day At Lakeside Park

The traditional senior week was celebrated with a special luncheon at school for seniors, the annual Awards Day ceremony, graduation practice, and the most exciting of all—a day at Lakeside Amusement Park near Roanoke, Virginia. Senior sponsors accompanied the group on a school bus on that chilly Thursday. But poor weather didn't prevent anyone from having lots of fun.

Above right: Willie Shank leads the way in the Shooting Star. Right: But the day has only just begun Mrs. Vance. Lower right: Jimmy Jordan is stamped for the day. Below: The seniors line up to get in the park. Opposite page: Top: Debbie Galford and Wanda Copen giggle at one of life's pleasures—an exhilarating ride. Bottom: Cathy Adkison and Teresa McCoy didn't come away empty handed—they have teddy bears to show.





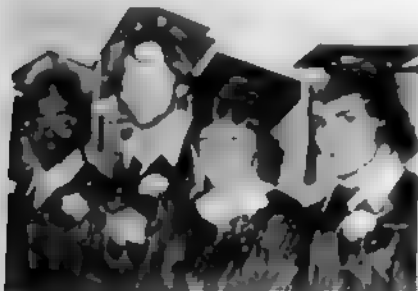
Outside Graduation Ceremony

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step, and to most high school students that one giant step is graduation. It is a day anticipated by every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, but in the end it is met with mixed emotions. Tears flow, smiles abound, and many breathe a sigh of relief. For everyone it is a time of congratulation. ("I'm proud of you." "We made it!") For the seniors of 1979 the Saturday of June 2, 1979, marked the beginning of the journey.



Cancelled Because Of Rain

Graduation activities were originally scheduled to be held outside on the athletic field, but were cancelled because of impending rain. Spirits, however, were not dampened as can be seen, *opposite*, by seniors' expressions. Shown are Mark Kinder, Mike Kinnison, Randall Lewis, Teresa Rose and Sandy McMillion. *Below top left*: Another group of exuberant seniors are Tim Stewart, Bruce Taylor, Amy Vrable, and Dewitt Thompson. *Top right*: Those participating in the program were (from left) Mr. David Smith, vocational director; Dr. Joseph Gluck, speaker; Mr. Glen Wade, assistant principal; Mr. Ernie Shaw, Board of Education member; Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal, and Dr. James Lannan, superintendent of schools. *Lower left*: Dr. Joseph C. Gluck, Dean of Student Educational Services at West Virginia University, was the featured speaker. He cautioned students that ten years from today they will want to be able to pause and look at the positive things they have done, rather than wondering exactling WHAT they have done! *Lower right*: Senior Jill Abdella happily enters the gymnasium for the graduation exercises.





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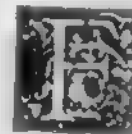


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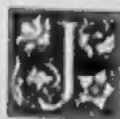
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